GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1902.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY

SUPERVISORS.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

## .... Charles Kellogg

### VOLUME XXIV.

COLD RETARDS CROPS WEATHER NOT FAVORABLE TO RAPID MATURING.

The Outlook for Corn Is Promising Spring Wheat Harvests Nearly Flaished—Government Report Tells Rea son of Setback.

The latest crop report issued by the weather bureau says the week has not been favorable for the rapid maturing of crops in the northern districts east of the Missoupri valley, where it has been abnormally cool, with excessive rains in portions of the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, while hot and generally dry weather prevailed in the Southeen-States and the protracted drought continued in the middle Rocky Mountain districts. Continuing, the report says:

Corn continues in very promising condition in the principal corn States, in the more northerly portions of, which, however, it has not matured rapidly under the low temperatures which prevailed during the week. The reports indicate that early corn over the forthern portion of the corn belt will be safe from frost by Sept. I to 15c and the late crop from the The latest crop report issued by the by Sept. I to 15, and the late crop from Sept. 15 to Oct. 1, while over the south

Sept. 15 to Oct. 1, while over the south-ern portions of the corn belt some of the early corn is already matured, and the late will be safe by Sept. 15 to 23. Spring when hayvest is nearly finished in the Dakotas, and has progressed un-der favorable conditions in northern Min-nesott, but was interrupted by showers in the southern portion of the State, in "Thick the sear gravable has progressed. in the southern portion of the State, in which the crop generally has ripened slowly and unevenly. In Iowa wheat in shock has been injured, and a large percentage ruined by wet weather.

Further reports of damage to oats are received from the Ohio and upper Massispip valleys. Harvesting is unfinished only in some localities in the more northerly rections of the New England and

erly portions of the New England and middle Atlantic States.

Late cotton has improved in the Caroportions of Missouri and Tennessee, Rust and shedding are very generally reported throughout the belt, with premature opening in portions of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. In Texas cotton is opening rapidly and picking is becoming general, but the crop has deteriorated on account of excessive heat, shedding and ravages of boll worms and weevil. While the property of the pro some damage has resulted from the hot, dry weather in Oklahoma and Indian Terry weather in Oktahoma and Indian Ter-itory, where the crop is maturing fast, icking is in progress, a large yield of ood quality is indicated. Special (the highir reports were receiv-il from:

good quality is indicated.

Special respiration reports were received from:

Illinois—Cool: heavy rains, north: good showers in central and most of south: threshing nearly done; good yield of wheat and rye; oats better than expected;—carnin fine condition, but maturing slowly in morth and considerable damage by chinchings south: pastures, broom corn, gardens and portness good potation rolling somewhat; upple crop large, in central district fair in north and south omifies vegetation. Indiana—In southwest congility which were broken indig the last days of the week elsewhere showers delay threshing, when and oats being damaged; corn and potatoes exceptionally promising; miller, second crop of clover, turbares, to milier, second crop of clover, turbares, to milier, and pastures doing well; apple, crop light, fruit failing. Ohlo—Corn advinces slowly, oats yielding heavily, but injured somewhat in shocks; seed clover promises fair crop; late potatoes, gardens and tobaces doing well, latter being cut; gapes rotting a sittle; pears fair, apples more promising in northern part.

Michigan—Cool weather continess to every consisting an action part. Michigan—Cool weather continues to every consisting and northern part.

Michigan—Cool weather contines to every contines to the potatoes in fair condition; sugar beets and applese continue promising. Wisconsin—Continued cool; frost did some damage to corn, potatoes and garden truck; the every continued to continue to the sound and and the condition; sugar beets and applese continued soil; frost did some damage to corn and potatoes in north section, light elsewhere; moderate rains delayed threshing and sticking; corn improving, cared and stiked; wheat, rice and barley harces in morth section, light elsewhere; moderate rains delayed threshing and sticking; corn improving, cared and stiked; wheat, rice and barley harces in morth full rains of 17th; wheat ripening slowly and unevertions of the provided o

rost.

Lowa—Week cool with widely distributed vicess of rainfall; wheat and onts in shock plured and large percentage fulned; corn rop bulky, heavily cared and very green; ones notwared corn will likely be safe from lept, 15, it balance of crop about 25.5 to balance of crop about 25.5 to

North Dakota—Favorable weather for harvest still prevails; wheat harvest nearly infished in southern and just commencing in northern portion—outs and barley. In shock of stack, Early flax ripening, some cut, late confines poor; corn needs about three weeks for safe maturity.

South Dakota—Showers considerably benefited, corn, fax, potations and pastures except in north; wheat and outs sharvest nearing completion and threshing progressing; frost on the 11th seriously damaged considerable late and sonic early corn, flax and potatoes in middle and northern James and Sloax Valleys.

Valleys.

Nebraska—Hawing and harvesting retarded by raths in northern portion; warm and dry in southern portion; warm and dry in southern portion; very favorable for progress of work, but soil too dry for plowing; corn growing well, although needing rain in southern countles, while in southwestern countles crop has been somewhat damaged by drought, early corn will be safe from frost by Sept. 5, late by Sept.

Esth.

Kansas-Early corn maturing, being cut in many counties, marketed in few, considered safe; inte corn soffeeting for rain; damaged in many central and westerp counties; safe by Sept. 1 to 15. Still cutting prairle hay; very heavy crop of grass caring on range in west; apples promise a good crop, but are dropping in places.

#### Notes of Current Events. White caps licked W. H. Dowel, farm

er, Owensboro, Ky. Zeechs and Poles clashed, Kappel, Austria, seven being killed.

Bakers in the City of Mexico have formed a pool and raised the price of bread.

Senator Stewart announces that the State of Nevada will be carried by the

Republicans this year.

Omaha park commissioners have barred automobiles from the boulevards of that city because they frighten too many horses

Jos. Mirand, aged 14, was killed at Los Angeles, Cal., by a Southern Pacific car. Mexican laborers tried to mob the train crew, but police interfered.

The quaint old Wurtemberg city of Rayensburg has celebrated the one thou sandth anniversary of its founding by a historical procession representing the suc-

The tariff committee of the German Reichstag adopted unchanged clauses 812 to 816 of the new tariff law. These sections cover files, drills, hammers and all

KRUGER BLAMES GENERALS.

Barsh Upbraiding for Leaders' Surreader to British.

The Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and Delarcy, accompanied by Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Gischer, Wessels, Wolmarans and Reitz and others, went to Utrecht, Holland, the other day from The Hague to visit former President Kruger and consult with him on the South African situation. The large crowds assembled at the railroad station and in the streets warmly applanded the Boers. The spectators at the station sung the Boer national anthem.

The conference with Mr. Kruger lasted for three hours. According to some re-

The conference with Mr. Kruiger insted for three hours. According to some reports it was rather stormy. At the end of an hour and a half the delegates withdrew, leaving Gens. Botha, De Wet and Delarey with Mr. Kruiger. Little is



OOM PAUL KRUGER.

known publicly as to what took place but it is understood that the general found the former president of the Trans Late cotton has improved in the Caro-linas, Mississippi and Louisiana, and in portions of Missouri and Tennessee, Rust and shedding are very generally reported Africa under the Buer flag. Mr. Kruger

is said to have bitterit, uphraided the generals for giving up Boer independence. It had been runnored that at this conference Mr. Kruger would formally abdicate his position as Afrikander chief and hand over the reins and the residue of the funds to Gen. Botha and Gen. De Web and Messrs, Fischer and Wolnarans, Mr. Krugeris vol attitude seems rans. Mr. Kruger's real attitude seem to have been most remote from anything like abdication, however.

BIG CRASH IN TEXAS OIL.

President of Forward Reduction Com

President of Forward Reduction Company Fails for \$478,587.

Dr. Chauncey, B. Forward, president of the Forward Reduction Company, filed a petition in bankruptey in the United States District Court in Cleveland. His schedule shows that he owes \$478,587 and has assets worth \$4.25, of achielt \$910 is exempt. The creditors, who live in all parts of the country, have claims ranging from \$100 to \$50,000.

The Forward Reduction Company, it is said, will follow Dr. Forward into the handruptey count. The holdings of the

said, will follow Dr. Forward into the hankemptey court. The holdings of the company are in Forance and Jefferson counties, Texas, and across the State line in Louisiana, and hichaele over \$0.000 acres of land. The company was engaged in the refining of oil and similar products under a secret process of Dr. Forward's discovery. Dr. Forward and L. V. Denis organized the company in Cleveland in 1897. It has a capital of \$5.000.000, of which \$2.800.000 has been issued to about \$900 holders in this country and abroad.

The attorney for the company said: The company will be georganized along lines already defined. Creditors will be satisfied by giving them stock if possible

satisfied by giving them stock if possibl -at any rate, in the manner best possi-ble. The concern will not go to pieces."

Lawyers, doctors, clerks and man workers in shops and factories are nun hered among the shareholders.



King Osear of Sweden has approved the new cabinet as formed by Erik Gustav Hostrom, who was invited to undertake

The Sultan of Bacoled, Mindanao, h. sent an insulting letter to an American commander, in which he threatens to begin offensive operations.

The British admirally secretary has confirmed the report that J. P. Morgan offered to place all the British ships in his combine at the disposal of the admiralty for fifty years.

A cable from Berlin says that the consequences of commercial depression are still felt, and that the chances for the passage of the tariff bill are decreasing rapidly. The city's pawnshops are over-run and the increase of foreclosures keeps teamsters-busy sixteen hours daily trans-

porting furniture. In pursuance of Emperor William's de-sire to adopt good American things, the Prussian railroad minister has ordered the use of the American baggage system and the imperial postoffice has appointed a commission to go to the United States

o study the postal, telegraph and tele-The Cologne Gazette states that Great The Cologne Gazette states that Great Britain and Japun bave entered into an understanding to assist Korea by word and deed to preserve her independence, Kerea has pieleged herself to raise her forces to the strength needed for detense

of the country, The country,

The Red Cross Identity Depot, which acted as a casualty bureau for the Boer forces, reports that their total losses during the war were 3,700 mep killed or died of wounds, and 32,000 made prisoners, of, whom 700 died. The Boer forces in the field numbered about 75,000.

Lloyd Briscom, United States minister to Persia, and his wife have recently returned to Teheran after a 1,000 mile tour on horsehack through central Perals, taken to secure information with the tions cover files, drills, harmers and all view to building up American cognierce agricultural and domestic trade imple—in that country. They were received with ments except where otherwise specified full honors, and the trip was a success.



Find the man who will bear the burden of the big coal strike,-Minneapolis

MYSTERY IN \$28,000 ROBBERY.

plice Arrested in Kentucky.
The alleged theft of \$25,000 from the agent of the American Express Company at Fordsville, Ky, has resulted in a queer complication about which there is much anystery. J. W. Boatner, who shipped the money to Fordsville is unchanged at Fordsville is unchanged at Fordsville is unchanged to the company, is keld at Falls of Rough.

Soveral days ago a man giving his name

at Falls of Rough.
Several days ago a man giving his name as J. W. Boatner of Memphis, Tenna, appeared at the office of the express company at Deanefield, five miles from Fordsville, and said he wished to send \$30,000 to the latter point. Boatner took a receipt for this sum, and then the agent remembered that he was allowed to ship only \$5,000 at one time, and made Boatner take the eash back. Boatner kept the money until the offeer night,

made Bontner take the cash back. Bontner her the the cash back. Bontner her kept the money until the other night, when it was sent to Fordsville by express, where it arrived late the same night. The express agent, it is said, informed a number of people that the money had arrived. It was not put in bank, as Bontner sent word that he would be there, early the next morning. In the morning Schlitzbahm appeared at Falls of Rough, ten miles away. He said he was held up, robbed and kidnaped during the night. He first decided to stay at the depot all night, he says, but finally got nervous, and started to the between the two places he was set upon and robbed of the money by three men. The express people and the officers say that the whole affair was a conspiracy to defraid the American Express Com-

that the whole affair was a consuracy to defraud the American Express Company out of \$29,000.

Boatner has the express company's receipt for \$28,000. When arrested the money was not found on his person, Boatner refuses to give any history of himself or his family other than that he can from South America, and that his came from South America, and that his father gave him the \$28,000, which he had won on horse races.

TARIFF TREATY WITH CHINA Negotiations in Progress for Months

A dispatch has been received from T. A dispatch has been received from T. S. Sharretts, the treasury expert, who was commissioned by the State Department in Washington to negotiate a tariff treaty between the United States and China, stating the treaty was signed on the 15th instant, and that he would sail for home on the first steamer.

The announcement contained in Mr. Sharretts brief dispatch to the State Department brings to a successful conclusion negotiations which have been in progress for many months for a tariff treaty, between China and this country. It was stipulated as one of the features of the peace agreement between Chins and the foreign nowers, at the close of the Boxer outbreak, that an entirely the Boxer outbreak, that an entirely new fabric to trade treaties should be made. This carried out the purpose Secretary Hay had maintained throughout the preceding negotiations for an "open door," the desire being to open up foreign communications with the interior of China and thus gain access to the vast nursely, of the empire. markets of the empire.

CLEARS UP ALASKAN BOUNDAR'

dentenant Owens Finds Monun Fixed Years Ago by Russians.

A telegram from Skaguay announces that Samuel Weitzman, a merchant of Haines, has arrived there with the new Haines, has arrived there with the news that Lieut. Owens has been successful in finding the boundary monuments established years ugo by the Russians. He found two monuments in perfect, repair and definitely located the spot where the third one has been recently destroyed.

One of the monuments discovered is cheet the miles also Rainy, Hallow hall.

about ten miles above Rainy Hollow and the other on Tahkeen river, fifty miles from the coast. Lieut, Owens is now ex from the coast. Licut, Owens is now examining other portions of the boundary, and will secure the statements of Indians. Destroyed monuments were leveled to the ground. On the summit of Chilkat Owens tound air. John storm house built by the Russians and called by them the "boundary house." Its walls are falling down, but proof these detailed of occupation at proof was obtained of occupation a

These discoveries, it is stated, prove be youd doubt that the Russians occupied the entire disputed territory now claimed by Canada, and that the boundary line according to the Russian treaty, is actly where the Americans claim it The celebrated monastery of the Tran

pists at Oka., Quebec, was entirely de stroyed by fire. Loss \$300,000. Insirance \$100,000. Brewer Ballantine, Newark, N. J., who recently assigned, will have \$150,000 arber his debts are paid, it is said. LORD BRASSEY.



Wealthy English baron, who may amed Governor General of Australia. SCHWAB TO QUIT BUSINESS.

Will Retire Indefinitely and Go Abroad Ion Account of His Health A Loretto, Pa., special to the Pittsburg Dispatch says: President Charles M. Schwah of the United States Steel Cor-



poration has accept-to the advice of his physician and physician and de-cided to retire indefinitely from an active business life. He will-leave America to seek some quiet nook in a for-cign clime, where not an echo of the strenuous life

the strenuous life he has led can reach him. This information is authentic. Dr. Golden never leaves the Schwah home and the exact nature of his patient's illness cannot be learned through him. "Mr. Schwah is not confined to his bed, but spends much of his time on the wide veranda, which affords fresh air and a sweeping yiew of the mountain slope. He is always with his wife or his parents. The strange part of Mr. Schwah's illness is that he is always within view of those who call at his house, yet he will not allow any person to approach him.



The Columbus and Southern Railway Company has been incorporated with \$2;-100,000 capital stock. The increased comfort and safety with

chich women travelers can journey these lays is characteristic of the age. It is estimated that there are used of New York Central mileage books alone from seven to ten million miles per month

Announcement has been made by the Northern Pacific that during September and October one way colonists rates will be in force.

President Perry of the Denver and

Forthwestern has awarded a contract for he construction of eighteen miles of the Moffat road leading into the mountains. Colonist rates to the Northwest identical with those which sent so many settlers to that region in the spring and early summer are to be put into effect again in September and October. While no passengers were killed in While no passengers were killed in railroad accidents, the British roads show that eight trainmen and three

other persons not passengers were killed in accidents in the year. Contracts have been let by the Union Pacific for the construction of the most remarkable vinduct extant in railroad construction. The vinduct will be 40 miles long and will run straight across one corner of the great Salt Lake.

The Illinois Central railroad's teleshone line, which has been under con-Delected not in operation through from Dieted and in operation through from Chicago to New Orleans. There is now n operation a total of 1,045.78 miles of long-distance telephone line owned and operated exclusively by the Illinois Contral railroad for railroad business.

### ANDREWS IS GUILTY.

DETROIT BANK WRECKER IS CON VICTED.

He Got Away with \$1,576,000-Money Believed to Have Been Lost in Stock Speculation Plunges-The History of a Fensational Case.

Frank C. Andrews, former vice-president of the Detroit City Savings Bank, has been convicted of looting that institution of \$1,570,000, wrecking the bank ind sweeping away the savings of hundreds of persons in moderate or poor cirumstauces. When the verdict was announced An

drews became deadly pale. "It's a ter-ror," he gasped. "It is unjust. I never intended to defraud or cheat anyone. God

intended to defraid or cheat anyone. God knows it."

The trial had been in progress four weeks. Recorder Murphy gave the case to the jury at noon and a verdict was reached at 1.15, but was not brought in until 2 o'clock. Only two ballots were-taken. The first stood ten for conviction; and two for acquittal, but the latter two soon joined the majority.

Attorney Kirchner, representing the defendant, immediately moved for a stay in pronouncing sentence, amonuming that n pronouncing sentence, announcing that in appeal would be taken. Recorder Mur phy granted a stay of sixty days to per mit the taking of an appeal. Lived in Fine Style.

A few months before the crash came which swept away his fortune and left him in a felon's cell, Andrews was one of the richest and most prosperous men

in Detroit.

He lived in magnificent style in a house on Woodward avenue, which cost him \$100,000; he was police commissioner, he owned stock in half a dozen banks, in several electric railronds and in auniin several electric railroads and in aumi-serous valuable properties, was the vice-president of the City Savings Bank, con-trolled a leading newspaper and was the treasurer of three trolley lines, Within six months he had lost every farthing of his wealth, and to feed his passion for speculation had robbed others-of very nearly \$2,000,000.

Rise Was Sudden

Rise Was Sudden.

Andrews career is an illustration of
the proverb concerning the beggar on
horsebuck. He was born about thirty
rears ago in the little town of Romero,
Mich., and until 1890 his ambition had not enabled him to rise above a clerkship

in a country store.

In 1890 he went to Detroit with \$5 in his pocket and secured a job as a clerk in a real estate firm. His push, his tireless energy and his inordinate love for work won him quick promotion, and at the end of his five your of service he the end of his first year of service he had \$3,000 in bank. Then he went home, married his sweetheart and returned to Detroit to begin

At the end of the two years Andrews had cleared \$25,000 and was still winning. He was placed at the head of the loan department of the read-state firm and began his third year in Detroit as a

full partner in the house.

In 1805 the rising young capitalist and In 1805 the rising young capitalist and financier first felt the fever of speculation which was ultimately to prove his run. Thus far he had wisely invested his savings in hank stock, and was now a power in the financial world of Detroit. His fortune waxed larger and larger, until in 1900 he had acquired so much of the stock of the City Savings Bank that he succeeded in getting hintself elected vice-president. The president of the bank was Frank C, Pingree, a brother of the late Hazen Pingree, but the actual management of the institution was largely in the hands of the daving young financier from Romero. cier from Romero.

eier from Romero.

Methods Were Open.

Andrews had by this time proved himitelf a successful speculator, and he was open in his advocacy of that method of getting rich. He speculated freely, het on stocks with the coolness of a veteran, and, as was generally believed, wonsome millions in his rentures. But the day on which he was drawn into the betting on Amialgamated Copper stock was the beginning of his downfall.

The banker played copper heavily, and by degrees he added property after property to the burning pile. His railroad stocks went, then his real estate, then his

stocks went, then his real estate, then hi

home, then his stock in the banks of other cities, and finally he saw ruin staring tim in the face.

Looted the Funds.

One day in January last President Pingree took a little trip to New York to be gone a week or so. The first day that Andrews was left alone he overdrew his account at the bank for \$1,000,000 and easiled worthless checks for \$600,000 more

Then came the explosion, but the buoyant young financier did not seem to care. He was cheerful in his prison cell, and did not worry about the mean things said did not worry about the mean things said of him in the papers. Although he had many friends before his fall, it was only with the greatest difficulty that he secured bondsmen for the \$10,000 at which his bail was fixed.

NO MORE TRAIN COLLISIONS.

A South Dakota Clergyman's Device Makes Them Impossible. Railroad collisions will become a thing of the past if a new invention of Rev. Kurtmann Mueller, pastor of the Ger-man Lutheran Church at Hartford, S. man Lutheran Church at Bartrord, S. D., comes, into Enversal use. By it two trains cannot, it is alleged, get within 2,000 feet of each other on a single track. When the trains reach a point where they are 8,000 feet apart a danger signal in the form of an electric globe is lighted in the norm of an electric globe is the trains reach disability in free to deach the engine can directly in front of each engineer. If the engineer for any reason engineer. If the engineer for any reason fails to stop his train the engine will automatically stop itself. The train moves 2,000 feet after the danger signal is first displayed, and then the device-automatically blows the whistle as a warning and stops the train.

The keel of the battleship Nebraska was inid in Moran Bros. Company's ship-yard at Seattle, Wash., in the presence of an enormous crowd. Gov. Savage of Nebraska and Gov. Henry McBride of Washington drove the first rivet.

James Brady, formerly a wealthy me chant of St. Joseph, Mo., dled at the county farm, at the age of 85. He had been in St. Joseph fifty years and was been in St. auswell connected.

Helena, Mont., Independent lana beer

John T. Wilson, who has rejected an offer of \$25,000 cash and a salary of \$5,000 from the Canadian Pacific Railroad, is the president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of America 20 and 1

of America, a postion which he pre fers to the impo tant post tendered him by the big Ca-nadian company. Mr. Wilson directed the strike of Canadian track with such skill a

to win the admira tion of the railroad JUHN T. WILSON. officials: He is, as may be imagined, one of the most capable labor leaders in the country, and it is to his efforts that the organization of the trackmen is due.

Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ire-and, resigned his office July 17. He had held the post since 1895, the usual term

Joseph Hodges Chonte, who has been mentioned by Don-M.—Dickinson as a presidential possibility in 1994, has never held a public office save that of ambas

save that of ambas-sadon to the court of St. James, un-less, exception be made of the time he served as presi-dent of the New York constitutional convention in 1894. Mr. Choate is, es-sentially a great

Mr. Choate is essentially a great lawyer. He is now in the seventy-first year of his life, and has just completed the fiftieth year of his career in the legal world. He is a native of Massachusetts, and he has lived in New York City rince he hagan the practice of law just half a century ago.—

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, M. P., will visit the United States the coming autumn to study the American may and to inquire into the working of the Morgan shipping combine.

Princeton University, is one of youngest university world. He is but 45 and was born in Virginia. He was educated in the chools of Augusta

Ga., and Columbia S. O., and at Prince ton. He studied law, but concluded to abandon it in favor of literature and higher education fessor Wilson ha been a member of the Princeton facul-ty and his selection as president of the

PROF. WILSON. university is said to have come as a grea surprise to him.

Serid Ali, who succeeds his father as Sultan of Zanzibar, received the last two years of his education at Harrow, En gland, leaving there a year ago for Zan zibar. The head master of the school describes him as a frank, honest hoy was universally popular, but did not shin

General John C. Black, who has come out as a candidate for Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is generally known to Grand



his former service as Commissioner of Pensions, General Black is a well-known lawyer of Chicago, He was a member of Con-gress at large from gress at large from 1893 to 1895, wa United States Dis GEN. BLACK. GEN. BLACK. United States Dis trict Attories for the Northern District of Illinois from 1895 until 1899, and is a prominent member of the Loyal Legion His war record is prine. He entered the army as private, and left it as a brevet brigadier general

Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister at Washington, is not to relinquish his post for several months. His successor, Liang Cheng, is in London and will return to China prior to assuming his duties in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Samuel B. Young, who has been selected to succeed Gen. Miles in the command of the United States army

on Gen. Miles' tirement a ye tirement a year hence, is a native of Pittsburg and is now in his 63d year. Like the present commander. Gen. Young is not a West Pointer

captain in the Edgillic cavalry and was slowly promoted until during the war with Spain he was made a brigadier general and placed in command of the Second brigade of Shafter's army. In 1898 he was made a major general and served in the Philippines until last year.

liains, deputy sheriff, shot and killer Charles Vaughn, who resisted arrest Vaughn was guilty of a small offense Considerable excitement was caused by Vaughn belonged to a prom

Figures have been issued showing that the British army during the war in South Africa consumed 34,500,000 pounds of



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Pastor, Howard Goldle Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10-a. m. Sab-bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:38 p. m. Julor League, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Sanday S. at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Regular church service alternate Sundays, morning and evening. Rev. C. E. Scott. Pastor.

undays, morn cott, Pastor. DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rov. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. - Reguar services the 2nd Sunday in each month. Rev. Fr. G. Goodhouse. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. Joint J. Goyester, W. M.

J. F. Hum, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month
Delevan Smith, Post Com.
Charles Incenson, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-termoon. Mass F. Eickhoff, President. Julia Founnies, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120,-

PRED WARREN, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137 .eets every Tuesday ever

H. P. HANSON, N. G.

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards, neet every first and third Saturday evenings n W. R. C. hall. P. D. Borches, Captain. P. D. Borches, Captain. WM. POST, Adjutant.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 -T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, mosts Wednesday avening or or before the full of the moon, MRS. John Leece, W. M. MISS ETTA COVENTRY, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, L.O. F., No. 720, -Moots cond and last Wednesday of each mouth. F. MATSON, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 600, L. O. T. M.—Meets list and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Janks Woodbers, Lady Com-Mrs. Maude Malaspayt; Record Kopper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE 1.ODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Half, the first and third Wednesday of each month.

M. HANSON, K. of R. S. C. C. WESCOTT, C. C. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening.

EDNA WAINWINGHT, Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 334

-Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third
Saturday of each month at 1 p. m.

PERIRX OSTRANDER, Master.

JOHN A. LOVE, Secretary. MOTHERS' & TEACHERS' SOCIETY meet in he High School room every alternate Thursday

Ins. H. J. Osnorne. Mrs. W. J. Hooven. Secretary. President BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

# Bank of Grayling

SUCCESSOR TO

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

MARIUS HANSON, PROPRIETOR.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to

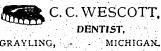
All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

#### S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fourther's Drug Store.

banking.

renings. Residence, first door north of Avalanche office.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8



OFFICE-Over Alexander's Law Office, on Michgan Avenue.
Office hours -8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH.
Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary

g Attorney for Crawford Co FIRE INSURANCE. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Poninsular avenue, Sponstic the Court House.

H. H. WOODRUFF

GRAYLING, MICH.

Attorney-at-Law. Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich. Wednesday noon until Thursday noon

Can be found other days at Opera House Building, Roscommon, Mich.

ach week.





At Cumberland Gap, Ky., George Wil Considerable the killing, I inent family,

Rich gold mines have been found in



Army men through

#### SWEARING IS UPHELD

MILWAUKEE JUDGE HOLDS IT IS SOMETIMES JUSTIFIABLE.

Great Provocation May on Occasion Be Sufficient Cause for Use of Pro fanity-Minneapolis Girl Kills Her self to Fulfill Prophecy.

Police Judge Neelen of Milwaukee de cided that a man has a right to swear when his sleep is disturbed. The complainant in the case was Mrs. Bert Cal-kins and the "unseemly noises" alleged kins and the "unseemly noises" alleged by the defense were her attempts at cing-ing and the rattling of the dishes while getting breakfast. George Doorack, the defendant, is a bartender who works at night and sleeps in the daytime. He lives-in a flat adjoining that of the Calkins. Because he threw shoes at the door and swore violently when Mrs. Calkins was-rattling breakfast and enlivening the task getting breakfast and enlivening the task with vocal music she had him arrested, but the judge decided that the language be used was no more than the occasion

ENDS HER LIFE AS PREDICTED.

Girl Commits Suicide in Minneapolis
as Fortune Teller Sald She Would.
A fortune teller told Jennie Falk of.
Minneapolis that her lover would be
taithless to her and that she would take
her own life in order to become a spirit her own life in order to become a spirit and watch over him from the spirit world. This prediction made such a great impression on Miss Falk that she brooded over it and the other day at-tempted to drink carbolic acid. It was taken away from her, but two days later-the secured more acid and succeeded in anding her life. ending her life.

on which us. Nevada bank.

MANY HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK

Twenty Persons Made Unconscious by

New York Accident. Twenty persons were made unconsciou

the trolley wire. The impact, coupled with the momentum of the car, caused is

with the momentum of the car, caused it to turn completely over. Every passenger was thrown upon the ground. The motorman was caught underneath the wreckage. The conductor struck on his head and neck in the gutter. Both men were arrested.

FINDS A CAVE OF CURIOS.

Geologist May Uncarth Relics of Pre

storehouse of geological curiosities. WAS MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR.

J. M. McMorris of Charleston, Ill.

Shot and Killed in Oklahoma.

J. M. McMorris, an aged and well known resident of Charleston, Ill., was

snown resident of Charleston, III., Was mistaken for a burglar and shot in the home of J. F. Shaffer at Oklahoma City wounds being inflicted from which Me Morris died. Shaffer recently located there from Dixon, III. McMorris entered the Name of the Shaffer in the American

the house, thinking his daughter, Mrs. Fred Troutman, still occupied it, and was

bending over the cradle to caress his sup-posed grandchild when Shaffer shot him. McMorris' dying statement exonerated

Uses Hutchet on Telephone Uses Hatchet on Telephone.
James M. Cottingham, principal of the
Benton school in Kansas City, tried valuly to secure the telephone number he
wanted the other night, and when central
refused to pay any attention to him, pro-

cured a hatchet, and, ripping the phone box from the wall, threw it into the

Will Not Be Floated at Present.
It is doubtful if any attempt at present ill be made to float the proposed loan of 5,000,000. President Palma and Lis

cabinet are strongly opposed to the revo-lutionary element which has been clamor-ing for the payment of the Cuban army, and which saw in this loan the only

neans to bring this payment about.

Two Killed in Drunken Row

Perry Oxley of Lysauder and Charles A. Brown of Gallipolis were shot and killed in the street at Gloucester, Ohio, by Frank Smith. The men were more or less intoxicated and quarreled. Smith,

who had a shotgun, ran to the middle of the street. The others followed and he shot them both. Smith gave himself up.

Zoda, the 15-year-old daughter of C. M. Vick, a prominent farmer of Russellville

Ay, was nurgered in sight of her father's house. She had gone to the spring for water and, failing to return, a search was instituted. About 4 o'clock the body with the head crushed, was found in the fence corner, partly covered with leaves

Daring Theft of Diamonds,

Three Held for Murder.
Oscar Thompson, "Dad" Claffy and
Edward A. Counselman have been held

by the coroner's jury in Chicago to await the investigation of the grand jury into

dict also recommends that William Ba

Hold-Up in Home of Banker, Mrs. Frederick W. Prentiss, wife of the president of the Hayden-Clinton Na-

tional Bank, was held up in her own home in Columbus, Ohio, by a masked robber and at the point of a revolver com

selled to deliver \$2,000 worth of dia

The longshoremen and lightermen of all classes and the dock laborers went out of strike at Havana, Cuba. They have sev-

eral grievances, one being that con should be unloaded per ton instead of b

Kansas Farmer Drowns Children.

Joseph Anderson, a farmer living eas of Salina, Kan., in a fit of despondency

frowned his four children, three girls and

hoy, in a cistern, and then shot himself

Financial matters had affected his mind

a revolver. He will probably die

Veteran Commits Suicide. Calvin B. Potter, an attorney of Salt

Lake City, and at one time prominent in

the murder of Minnie Mitchell.

tholin be apprehended and held,

by any one in the place.

was murdered in sight of her fath

in Kentncky

Murdered

street.

\$35,000,000.

League Base-Ball Race.
Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:

W. L.
Pittsburg ... 77. 27 Cincinnati ... 50. 55
Brooklyn ... 60. 50 St. Louis ... 48. 548
Boston ... 53. 48 Philadelphia, 42. 62
Chicago ... 53. 53 New York ... 37. 67

The clubs of the American League

Ohicago .... 55 46 Baltimore ... 43 60 St. Louis ... 54 46 Detroit .... 40 59

Geologist May Uncarth Relics of Prehistoric Ages in Catifornia.

So important are the recent discoveries of the University of California geological department in the linestone caves on the McCloud river, in Shasta County, that Prof. John C. Merriam, head of the paleouthology work, will join the student assistant, Eustace Furlong, who is digging into the deposits for bones. Prof. Merriam believes that Furlong has discovered a "fissure cave" and that it has then thousands of years to fill this cretice in the earth. It so the successive layers of soil and gravel will prove a veritable storehouse of geological carlosities. Triple Tragedy at Salem, Mo. William Upshaw, 20 years old, who left home at Salem, Mo., after a violent quarrel last spring, returned home, broke into shot his father through the the house, shot his father through the chest, fired two shots into his stepmoth-er's breast and then blew out his brains on the railroad tracks near their house. The only cause that can be assigned for the tragedy is that the son was opposed to his father's second marriage.

Kite Flying Proves Fatal.
William D. Holdredge, 22 years old,
of Medina, N. Y., met his death while
flying a kite. Holdredge mounted the
roof of a building owned by his father in
order to get the benefit of a strong current of air. He was paying out the kite when a gust of wind carried his hat away. In trying to catch it, he fell and

Passengers Dash to Death. A cable car crowded with passengers got away from the gripman at the top of the Ninth street incline in Kansas City, chooting down at an angle of 45 degrees, to the Union station and dashing to the bottom at a terrific speed crashed into a train that had become stalled there, killng one person and injuring nearly a

Fierce Storm in Nebraska

A tornado, accompanied by a terrific rain and hall storm, passed along the Niabrara river, eight miles north of Hemingtord, Neb. It passed through a thicky settled country and is thought to have done a great amount of damage. It is known that a number of residences and other buildings in the nath of the storm. other buildings in the path of the storm

Survivors Attend a Reunion. The annual reunion of the survivors of Quantrell's guerrillas was held at Independence, Kah. Most of those present took part in the raid upon Lawrence, Kan., thirty-nine years ago, and a majority of the survivors were boys at the time. Jim Cummings was prominent in the reunion

Breaks Neck in a Runaway. Mrs. Jane Newell, aged 65 years, a prominent resident of Springfield, Ohio, was killed in a runaway accident: Her carriage was going down hill when another ran into it from the rear and started the horses. Mrs. Newell in jumping out fell on her head and broke her neck, dy

Admiral Von Diedrich's has resigned his post as chief of staff of the German navy. He has been succeeded by Vice Admiral Buechselt Emperor William in accepting Admiral Von Diedrich's resig-nation referred in highly flattering terms

Pillsbury's Squadron Captured. Admiral Higginson's squadron captured the ships under Commander Pillsbury off New England coast, bringing the naval maneuvers to an end with victory for the

onring Thert of Diamonds.

A dating robbery took place in the jewelry establishment of A. A. Webster & Co. Brooklyn, during the busy hours of the day. A tray containing forty-two solithire diamond rings, valued at \$4,000, was removed from one of the show cases and the thier made his escape undetected by any one in the place. Hanna Ahandons His Efforts. Senator Hanna has abandoned all ef-forts to end the coal strike owing to the attitude of operators, and predicts a long

Rob Arkanana Postoffice

Deputy Postmaster Sockland was held up, bound and gagged by robbers at Stuttgart, Ark., as he was about to close the office. The robbers took \$600 in money, about \$800 worth of stamps and \$700 to \$7 Sockland's watch and escaped. The man's grouns attracted the attention of by an hour later and he was re

Wanamaker Will Bulld New Store. John Wanamaker has borrowed \$1, 150,000 toward the erection of a ne uilding in Philadelphia.

Expenses of Authracite Operators. It is estimated that the coal and iron cemen guarding the idle collieries in four counties of the Pennsylvania anthra cite region number 5,000. The employment of so many special guards has necessitated an expenditure by the companies to date of \$1,800,000.

woman Murdered and Hidden.
The body of Miss Olive Broad, a mid-dle-aged woman who resided on the out-skirts of Cornish, Me., was found in a clump of bushes with the skull crushed.
The woman had evidently bear woman had evidently been murder-The motive is thought to have been



cide by taking enough morphine to kill a dozen men. Potter, who served throughtout the Civil War, had been trying for twelve years to secure a pension and de-BANKERS WILL HIRE FORGER. National Association to Pay Becker \$500 Monthly to Quit Crime.

It is stated that Charles Becker, the notorious forger who is serving time in San Quentin prison in California, will be placed on a salary of \$500 a month by the American Bankers' Association immedi-ately on his release next year to keep

be the cause of his suicide. FATAL CLASH WITH NEGROES.

Three Reported Killed in Trouble Duc-to Thefts of Corn in Mississippi, Sheriff Long of Tupelo, Miss., received a telegram from Deputy Sheriff Sam ately on his release next year to keep him from plying his old trade. Becker has boasted during his confinement that he had not done his best work yet and he had not done his best work yet and promised to work a big job on the hanks after his release. J. M. Oliver, secretary of Warden Aguirre of San Quentin, told a party of friends that the Bankers' Association had decided "to pay Becker to be good" and gave the amount named above. James K. Wilson, vice-president for California of the association, said he knew nothing of the matter, but admitted that the protective committee of the association had gower to make such an arrangement. Beker is serving seven years for raising a \$12 draft to \$22,000, on which he secured \$16,000 from the Nevada bank. oung at Shannon asking that he comimmediately to that place. A report was current that three negroes had been kill-ed, and that James Randolph, one of the best known citizens of the county, who best known elizens of the county, who had assisted in the arrest of other negroes, had been shot and seriously wounded. The trouble grew out of the stealing of some corn by a negro named Davenport. The following night the Messes, Eubanks, from whom the corn was stolen, went to the field to look out for theres, and on returning were fired on by a squad and on returning were fired on by a square of about forty negroes. Messrs. Ran-dolph, Rogers and Barnett were depu-tized to arrest those implicated: The ne-groes barricaded themselves in a barn, groes barricaded themselves in a barn, armed with shotgans. In attempting their arrest Randolph was shot in the head and shoulder. It is reported that three negroes were killed by the posse. Deputies brought to jail eight negroes. Everything is now quiet. Twenty persons were made unconscious by a trolley car going to Yonkers jumping the track at Mosholu parkway und Jerome avenue, New York. Several of the injured may die. There was a ditch beside the track and the great mass of steel and wood plowed along the water-course for a short distance, when it crashed into one of the poles supporting the trolley wire. The impact, coupled with the momentum of the car, caused it

MAJOR G. A. ARMES SHOT.

Wounded by Former Tenant With Whom He Had Quarreled.

Maj. George A. Armes, a retired army officer, was shot but not seriously injured at his home, a few miles outside Washington, by J. Doland Johnson. Maj.

Armes was able to go to the army hos-pital for an operation to extract the bulpital for an operation to extract the bul-let. According to his account Johnson was formerly one of his tenants, with whom he had some difficulty and who threatened to shoot him. Maj. Armes says he was sitting on the porch of his house when Johnson approached and fired-two shots, the first taking effect in the right breast. The second shot went wild,

LIMITED TRAIN IS DERAILED.

Unknown Persons Wreck the 'Frisco Fiver Near Fort Scott, Kan.

The Frisco system's southern limited train, south bound, heavily laden with passengers, was derailed at Edwards Junction, near Fort Scott, Kan., while running at a speed of thirty miles. Some one had driven a spike between the switch rails and opened the switch half way. The engineer and fireman were injured, but none of the passengers was hurt. The engine was derailed, and the baggage car was thrown across the tracks, but the coaches and Pullmans, remained on the track. remained on the track.

Killed in Train Wreck. Lives were lost, several persons were injured and two trains and the train shed of the station at Belmar, N. J., were wrecked as the result of a collision. special passenger train on the Central of New Jersey Railroad ran into the rear end of a regular Pennsylvania passenger train on the New York and Long Branch

Prophet's Hair Cut Off.

Prophet's Hair Cat Off.

A man named Perkins, an alleged divine healer and prophet, who had been
posing as an angel of Christ, was taken
out of Texarkann by "whitecaps" and
was flogged and his hair was cut short. Then he was given thirty minutes to leave town. A notice left on Perkins door read: "Same fate to sympathizers."

Two Killed by Lightning. During a severe thunderstorm lightning struck the farm house of Henry Moyer, ine miles west of Emporia, Kan, killing Mrs. Moyer and her granddaughter, Fou hers of the family

Remineton's Death Not Spicide Autopsy on the body of Robert Rening-ton, who was supposed to have commit-ted suicide at Newport, R. I. showed that the bullet in his head does not fit the pistol found beside him.

Carnegie Geta Rail Contract. The Wabash has awarded a contract the Carnegic company for 25,000 tons steel rails to be used between Zanes-ile and Marietta. The value of the orville and Marietta. Toder is about \$700,000.

Drowned in Conneaut Lake Dr. Glonn S. McDowell of Eranklin Pa, and his 12-year-old daughter Langue were drowned in Conneaut lake, the result of their skiff being run down by a steamer.

Missing Planet Rediscovered. Prof. Pickering of Harvard has re-ceived word from the Harvard station at Arcquipa, Peru, that the planet Eros has been rediscovered. The planet disappeared in May, 1901.

B. & O. Merger.

Baltimore and Potomac Railroad mer. ed with the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington... Stock of the new organ-ization will be controlled by the Pennsyl-vania and Northern Central.

Owes Nearly Half Million Owes Nearty Hall Million.

Dr. Chauncey Forward, president of Forward Reduction Company of Cleveland, is bankrupt, owing hearly half a million to many creditors.

Wants Guardian for Husband Mrs. William D. Schultz has asked tha guardian be appointed for her husband the millionaire soapmaker of Zanesville

Death of Golfer Holabird. William Holabird, Jr., one of the best known-young golfers in the western hemi-sphere, died at his home in Evanston, Ill., after a long illness of typhoid tever.

Wrecked on an Ohio Crossing.

A Lake Eric and Western passenge train was derailed and wrecked at the crossing of the Northern Ohio and Lak Eric and Western road at Blufton, O Killed by Delayed Blast,

A delayed blast caused the leath of Peter Olsen and William Ladd in the Ohio-Deadwood tunnel at Rochford, Hondo, Texas, Destroyed.

Effre at Hondo, in southwestern Texas, lestroyed the principal lusiness part of the town. About twenty places of busi-

Death of Franz Sigel. Gen. Frank Sigel, who saved Missour to the Union during the Civil War, h Michigan State politics, committed sui- dead in New York.

PERISH IN TENEMENT HOUSE.

Two Women and Three Children Burr to Death and Others Injured.

to Death and Others Injured.

In a tenement house fire at 35 Essex street, New York, two women and three children were burned to death, another woman was burned severely about the body and face, and a man had three ribs broken by jumping from a window to the pavement. The bodies of the dead women wore burned beyond recognition. the pavement. The bodies of the dead women were burned beyond recognition. The injured woman is Mrs. Rosa Moses and the man who jumped is Jacob Mocovitz. A woman named Mrs. Hannah Balothin could not be found after the fire, and it was believed that one of the burned bodies found was hers. Nathan burned bodies found was hers. Nathan Liebowitz reported to the police that his four children, Moses, Julius, Louis and Sallie, respectively 3, 5, 6 and 8 rears old, were missing and a search of the building resulted in the finding of the budly burned bodies of two children, supposed to be Liebowitz's. The budy of an elderly woman also was found.

BRINGS THE SULTAN TO TIME.

Leishman Has American Demands Re garded-To Rebuild Mission House The sharp reminder of the United States minister, John G. A. Leishman at Constantinople, to the Porte is hav-ing the desired effect of hastening the arrying out of the Sultan's ongagemen carrying out of the Sultan's ongagements for the settlement of pending questions. One of the minor American demands heretofore disregarded—namely, the return of a package of insurance policies seized by the authorities—was compiled with the other day, while indications point to the Porte's being desirous of preventing further friction by settling the other matters, including the rebuilding of the American mission house at Kharput, Türkish Armenia, destroyed at the time of the Armenian massacre there. Turkish Armenia, destroyed at the of the Armenian massacre there and the granting of permission to iian women and children to join their husbands and fathers who are natural ized Americans

BOOK COMBINE IS RESTRAINED.

Injunction Against Americau Com-pany Is Issued in Kansas. Judge Fagan of the Probate Court of Shawnee County, Kan., in behalf of the Trades and Labor Unions of Toneta, granted an injunction restraining the American Book Company and its Kansas depository, the Kansas Book Company, from supplying the schools of Kimsas under its contract with the State. County Attorney Nichols in presenting the case held first that the contract with the State and the book company was made before the book company was made before the book company was legally authorized to do business in Kansas, and that therefore its contract is uot good. Frades and Labor Unions of Topek hat therefore its contract is not good.

CLING TO A BUOY ALL NIGHT.

fhrilling Experience of a Boating
Party on Lake Erie.
Patrick Botkin, Michael Demming and

William D. Ray were rescued after clinging to a gas buoy in Lake Erie, off Buffalo, all night. They were fishing and their boat was capsized. They were thrown into the water, but managed to thrown into the water, but managed to reach the buoy. As soon as dawn broke Botkin swam to the boat, which was nearby. It was dragged partially on to the buoy and empired. Botkin got into it and started to drift to Buffalo without oars or sails. The others hung on to the buoy until rescued by a passing boat. Meanwhile Botkin reached shore safely.

White Star Liner Cedric Launched White Star Line steamer Cedric The White Star Line steamer Cedric, of 21,000 tons, the largest liner allout, was successfully launched at Harland & Wolffs, yards at Belfast, Ireland. She is 700 feet long, has 75 feet beam and draws 49 1-3 feet of water. Her carrying capacity is 18,400 tons, and she has modation for 3.000 passengers.

Many Victims of Explosion. Many Victims of Explosion.

Eight workmen are known to have been killed, six are inissing and supposed to be in the ruins and three others were badly injured by the explosion of two steel digesters in the Delaware pulp mills of the Jessup & Moore Paper Company on the Christina river, near Wilmington, Dol. ngton, Del.

American Yacht Wins Race American Yacht Wins Ruce.
The American auxiliary yacht Utowana, owned by Allison V. Armour of New York, won the Earl of Crawtord's Coronation cup in the sailing race which started from the Nab lightship at Cowes, Isle of Wight, to Cherbourg and back, tround the Eddystone lighthouse,

Result of Bartholin Inquest At conclusion of inquest on body of Mrs. Ann Bartholin in Chicago, the cor-oner's jury declared woman was killed by her son and held Oscar Thompson and Edward Counselman as accessories after the fact.

Commits Suicide at Home. Commits suicide at Home.
Carl Henrici, owner of a restaurant in Chicago, was found dead in his bed with a bullet hole in his right temple. As M. Henrici had not been in good health lately, it is thought that fact had something to do with his taking his life.

Advance on Farm Implements. Manufacturers of plows and other farm Manufacturers of plows and other farm implements, have advanced the prices of their products from 5 to 10 per cent over the prices of last year. The increase is caused by the rapid rise in the cost of raw materials, Iron, steel and hard wood.

All Hayti Is Now in Revolt. Advices received at Kingston concerning affairs in Hayti say the revolution has now extended to every part of the country, and that the situation is daily grow-

Senator Frye Soon to Wed. Information has been received in Washiam P. Frye of Maine, president pro tem of the Senate, to Miss Ellen May o Portland, Me. Rockefeller Buys Opera-House.

John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil agnate, has purchased the Faurot Opera louse and block at Lima, Onio, for \$90. 000. It is his intention to make exten sive improvements. Fire In an Iowa College.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed Par-ons College at Fairfield, Iowa, a Pressyterian institution founded in 1875. The oss is \$50,000, and the insurance half that amount.

Fitzhugh Lee's Prophecy Gen, Fitzhugh Lee, who spoke at the Chautanqua at Urbana, Ill., said there was a strong possibility that the United Fater world acquire Cuba in time.

FROM FRIGID LANDS, OPENING OF FALL MANEUVERS.

GLOBE GIRDLER DE WINDY ON HOME STRETCH.

Passes Through Chicago on His Way from Paris to New York He Tells of a Hard Journey, but Does Not Care to Repeat 1t.

Harry de Windt went through Chicago a few days ago on his way east. He is making his third attempt to travel from Paris to New York overland.

Paris to New York overland.

Mr. de Windt left Paris on Dec. 10, 1901, with three companions, determined to demonstrate that the proposed Transsiberian and Alaskan Railroad was practicable, and that it would be possible to make the journey from Paris to New York by sell it such a line was a year one. York by rail if such a line was ever con-

"We have no doubt that the railroad "We have no doubt that the railroad will be constructed some time, and believe it will not be many years before one may take the trip by rail," said Mr. de Windt. "Ten thousand dollars, however, would not induce me to take the same trip again as we made it."

De Windt and his companions were trip again as we made it."

De Windt and his companions were found nearly dead from exposure in a cave on the Siberian coast by Capt. Cottle of the whaler William Bayliss. This was early last June. They crossed Bering sea in the United-States revenue cutter Thetis, and after that their bardships were nearly ever.

record of struggle against mighty obsta-cles. Undaunted by two previous fail-ures they fought their way on, determin-ed to succeed. The first stage of the ed to succeed. The first stage of the journey was made over the Transsiberian Railway. This took them as far as Irkutsk. There they embarked on a trip of 2,000 miles to Yakutsk. taveling the entire distance in horse sleighd. Yakutsk has the reputation of being the coldest town on earth, and Mr. de Windt declares the reputation is well earned.

De Windt Tells of Hardships. Speaking of that part of his journey, the traveler said: "The distance was covered by means of 122 drivers and 732 horses. The total cost for each sleigh was under \$150."

From Yakutsk the travelers' journey took then 700 will a Varleage shouther \$150.

took them 700 miles to Verkoyansk, thence northeast 1,300 miles to the town of Sred northeast 1,300 miles to the town of Sred-mikolynisk. "The sleighs that brought us from Irkutsk were discarded at Xa-kutsk for small reindeer sleds about sev-en feet by three, covered in by canvas and reindeer skins," said Mr. De Windt. "Bear skins formed the beds and there we lay at full length, day after day, night offer piets. For the vert we wently the after night, for the next two months while a Yakute driver urged on his deer train. Light turs were useless in that

region.
"The traveler bound for the Kolyms "The traveler bound for the Kolyma district must take all his provisions in a frozen state, for food is scarce along that lonely tract of 1,800 miles. The reindeer stations are 150 to 200 miles apart, but shelter huts are located at shorter intervals. These are little houses of wood and water in the form of slabs of ice, but

water in the form of sings of fee, but nothing else.

"The stupendous difficulties of that overland journey from Paris to New York can be realized only by those who have encountered them.

"From Srednikolynisk our next dash was 2,000 miles to the shore of Bering see does being our nerty conver The

sea, dogs being our motive power. The cold was terrible. At times the ther-mometer registered 78 degrees below zero, and for 500 miles we did not see a hut." Found on Siberian Coast.

At last the inhospitable seashore wa reached, and there the entire party nearl perished from exposure and hunger. The were found at a place called Whadylu by Capt. Cottle, who supplied them with provisions and offered to take them off in his boat. This offer De Windt declin-

After reaching Cape Nome De Windt had failed in the effort, once being driven back by unfriendly savage tribes in northern Siberia, and once turned back by th

war in China. The explorer was aided materially it The explorer was aided materially in his present trip by the American and Russian governments, the Siberian officials being ordered to take every precaution to insure the safety of the explorers against unfriendly, natives; and the United States revenue service in Alaska being ordered to hear a leak-fitted for the contractions of the contraction of the ing ordered to keep a lookout for th party.

ON TRAIN ROBBERS' TRAIL.

St. Louis Man Confesses He Is One of the Burlington Bandits

The St. Louis police are on the trail of three men who held up and robbed the Burlington limited train near Savannah,

burnington initied train near Savannah, Ill., on Aug. 5.

According to the statement made to Chief Kiely by Irvin Chaffee, a motorman in the employ of the Transit Company, Chaffee's brother confessed to him man in the employ of the Transit Company, Chaffee's brother confessed to him that he participated in the robbers and the nurder of the robbers, companion. Chaffee's brother, George Chaffee, came to St. Louis accompanied by two strangers. George asked his brother to recompanied. ommend a quiet rooming lionse where he and his companions could stay for a few days. Irvin recommended, a house in Olive street and they spent several days

Olive street and they spirit several days there.

The day after their arrival George Chaffee admitted to his brother, the motorman, that he and his companions committed the train robbery. The two brothers had a violent quarrel and the motorman called his brother "thief" and "train subject" is reach leaf. robber" in such loud tones that the land-lady pyerheard them. Irvin Chaffee de-manded that his brother and his compan-ions leave the house, and they did so. Then Irvin went to police headquarters and told his story. Detectives immediand told his story. Detectives immedi-ately were assigned to shadow the house Notwithstanding the fact that severe special officers have been on guard night afid day since the police received the in-formation George Chaffee came back to the house alone one night and escaped by the back way when he learned that the learned the chaffee of the house the detectives were in front of the house

HUCKLEBERRIES IN NEW YORK During July and August Its Dwellers Consume 70,000 Bushels.

During the months of July and Au rust 70,000 bushels of huckleberries ar gust (19,000 bushels of nickleberries are consumed in New York City. In no lo-cality in the country do huckleberries of all, varieties grow in greater profusion or of better quality than in the wild mountain regions from which New York draws its main supply. Hundreds of families depend in great measure on the families depend in great measure on the gathering of this crop for their livelihood. It is no uncommon thing for the united work of a family to bring in as much as \$10 a day while the geason lasts, which averages seventy days. One season on the huckleberry barrens has brought more than one family the means to pur chase a snug little farm.
Six railroads derive a large revenue

Six railroads derive a large revenue during the summer entrying huckleberries from the different shipping centers to New York—the Eric, the New York, Susquehanna and Western, the Delaware, Lackawana and Western, the New York, Ontario and Western, the New York Central and the West Shore.

Brst Movement Is Sham Attack Answachmeetta Const.
Great public interest has been manifested all along the New England coast

In the mimic naval warrare which begat Wednesday

weinesday.
Commander Pilisbury is in command of the attacking fleet and Rear Admiral Higginson is in charge of the defending squadron.

Commander Pillsbury's squadron cludes the auxiliary cruisers Prairle, Panther and Supply. Rear Admiral Hig-Panther and Supply. Rear Admiral Higginson has his flagship, the Kearsarge, and two other battleships, the Massachusetts and the Alabama, and the cruisera Brooklyn, Olympic and Montgomery, besides seven torpedo boats, two unarmed gunboats, two tugs and the converted yachts Mayflower and Gloucester. The torpedo boats are the Shubrick, Decatur, Theornton, Stockton Bacter, Barrey and Thornton, Stockton, Bagley, Barney and Biddle. The gunboats are the Scorpion and Peoria.

The blue squadron was treated to The blue squadron was treated to a night surprise, the first of the great autumn maneuvers. For half an hour the rocky hills of old Cape Ann resounded wit hthe thunder of mighty guns, while powerful electric scarchlights swept the rotates and scale a billhest display. vaters and made a brilliant display.

It was the torpedo boat flotilla stealing in under cover of darkness and surprising all except the foxy old admiral, who earlier in the day secretly had ordered the attack to be made. Not a captain in the fleet had ab intimation of what was coming and the surprise was complete.

Tucsday night the inhabitants of the staid New England village of Rockport, Mass., were all tucked into their beds at 9 o'clock. Even the summer cottagers, whose handsome places line the shore, had retired for the night. A blue-lacket. n under cover of darkness and surprising

whose handsome places and the slore, had retired for the night. A blue-jacket lookout on the Kearsarge first gave the alarm. The quartermaster on which reported that strange craft were stealing into the harbor through the eastern passage.

arouse the flagship's captain. Electric signal lights flashed from the masthead of the Kearsarge. In a minute the blue-lackets were flying half clad from ham-

on to man the guns Two thousand five hundred men wer Two thousand five hundred men were roused from sleep to repel the enemy. The first gun boomed out. Then the thunder of the guns grew incessant. The roar was like that which marked the destruction of Cervera's fleet off the

The people of Rockport tumbled out of The people of Rockport tumbled out of their beds. All along shore there was a hurrying and skurrying from summer cottages to learn what had happened. For half an hour the canonading continued, when there rose from the leader of the invading squadron a red and green rocket, which told what they were and revealed the sham. The battle off Rockport ended in a blaze of red and green fire and the villagers went back to their beds wondering what it was all about. The defending fleet sailed out. Wedner-

wondering what it was all about.
The defending fleet sailed out Wednesday afternoon to await the attacking shins. The work cut out for Admiral Higginson was to prevent Pillsbury's division from getting into some port between Chatham, Mass., and Portland, Me., without being discovered.

COULD NOT IDENTIFY REMAINS Inquest Into the Death of Minnie

Inquest Into the Death of Minnie Mitchell Held in Chicago.
Interest, in the Bartholia-Mitchell murder mystery in Chicago has of late centered about the inquest which was held to determine the cause of the death of Minnie Mitchell. Three men stood accused as principals or accessories of the crime, namely: Oscar Thompson, former roomer of Mrs. Bartholin: John Cluffey, stableman, who took care of the horse Thompson is alleged to have driven to the laundry wagon containing the zirl's body to the prairie field at Seventy-fourth and State streets, and Edward Counselman, intimate triend of William J. Barnan, intimate triend of William J. Bar holin, the supposed matricide.

Four members of the Mitchell family roor memoers or the Artenen ramily testified at the inquest that they could not make a positive identification of the body found lying in the weeds on the prairie and believed to be that of Minnie Mitchell. Dr. Springer, coroner's physician, stated positively that he did not believe the body to he that of Mics Mitchell. elieve the body to be that of Miss Mitch ell because of the advanced stage of de mposition.

Thompson, "Dad" Claffy and Coun elman were held to the grand jury. The Bartholin be apprehended and held unti-his guilt or innocence be clearly estab

OWNS FOUR NEWSPAPERS. Adolph S. Ochs, Newsboy, Printer, Re-

porter and Publisher.
One of the most remarkable newspeter publishers in America is Adolph Stocks, who recently purchased the Philadelphia Public Ledg-



George W. Childs, He is now the owner lphia Ledger, the Philadelphia Times, the New York Times, which he purchased in 1806, and the Chattano

ADOLPH S. OCHS. ga Times, which he acquired in 1878. Mr. Ochs started in 1878 a newsboy at Knowville, Tenn., in 1869. Then he became a clerk in a grocery store, later a drug clerk, then a ADOLPH S. OCHS. printer, reporter and publisher, He is egarded as a veritable genius of shrewd regarded as a vertifie genus of surewa-ness in the publishing line, and is always proud of the fact that every penny he has he earned by hard work and absolute devotion to the principles of business he formed when a lad in Tennessee.

PREMIER

Two Methodist missionaries in Moroni Utah, are the only Gentiles in the place. No converts yet. The First Methodist Church of Clinton

has just given out a contract for the erection of a new \$25,000 church edifice. The Catholic university's institute of pedagogy will be opened Oct. I next in the half of St. Francis Xavier's College,

The Rev. Leon E. Ball, of Lowell Mass, has resigned his pulpit and will become president of Voshon College, Washington.

Archdeacon Bassett, of Nashville,

The Rev. Rr. Alvin W. Hartlett, former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, has returned from a four months' tour in No. 2 mixed, 28e to 29e; clover seed, Europe.



New York. Prespects have greatly improved through the adjustment of numerous labor controversics, yet the anthracite constrike situation is unchanged and supplies are nearing depletion. Distribution of merchandise has met with some interruption owing to freight blockades, the retruption owing to freight blockades, the volume of business being very heavy. Statistics of pig iron production on Aug. 1, according to the Iron Age, are more satisfactory than might have been expected, in view of the great scarcity of Tuel. A weekly capacity of 336,465 tons is 15,590 tons less than the high record of May 1, it is true, but compares Tavorably, with all carlier dates, and shows an ably with all earlier dates and shows at increase of 32,618 tons over the output a year ago. These figures by no means suggest a serious setback in the indussuggest a serious setback in the indus-try, but rather emphasize the abnormal condition of demand which finds such a heavy yield inadequate. Southern fur-naces have contracted so far in advance that they practically have withdrawn from the market, and all dates for de-liveries are remote except where foreign

liveries are remote except where foreign arrivals are offered.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade makes the foregoing summary of the trade situation. Continuing, the re-

Pressure for steel is undiminished, and Pressure for steel is undiminished, and the urgency of domestic consumers is shown by additional imports of large size. Structural material is sought by carshops and bridge builders, while many office buildings and other steel structures are planned. Coke production in the Connellsville region exceeds 250,000 tons weekly, and outside ovens are also surpassing all records of activity. Yet shipments are unsatifactory, causing face ments are unsatisfactory, causing fre-

quent delays.

Shoe manufacturers at the East have Shoe maintacturers at the East have received practically the fall orders that will be placed, and new business is now restricted to sample orders in spring lines. Leather has again risem in price and sales were heavy during the past week, not only in sole, but also upper stock and belting butts. Recent violent advances in hides have been fully maintained and leave there exists accountained and leave there exists a constant.

advances in hides have been fully maintained, and large transactions occurred, while heavy Texas steers reached a new record price. Foreign dry hides nominally advanced, without actual trading. Despite the very favorable reports from dry goods jobbers regarding the volume of business transacted, and the bright outlook for fall trade, conditions in primary market and at the mills are low mary market and at the mills are now devoid of incident. Buyers are still governed by the impression that a large cotton crop is assured and the resulting ower prices for raw material will bring

lower prices for raw material will fring better terms for goods. Holders thus far have made few concessions and consequently trading is dull, except speciatives. Considering the official report of ceral crop conditions the firmness of quotations during the last week has been somewhat supprising. urprising.

surprising.

Bradstreet's says:

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Aug. 14, aggregate 4,591,-805 bushels, against 4,244,363 last week and 9,039,761 last year. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 26,990,008 bushels, against 44,071,998 last season. Corn exports aggregate 93,423 bushels, against 70,611 last week and 508,807 last year. For the fiscal year corn exports are 651,-844 bushels, against 9,227,168 last season.

There has rarely been a vear when the money situation in the West at this time has been so good as at present. The total amount of money in circulation is \$2,260,006,187, an increase of \$71,038,988 over last year. There are 4,335 national banks now in the country compared with 4,165 on Aug. 15, 1901; and the statements on last examiner's call show a majority of these banks in better condition as regards loaning ability than at the beginning of the crop movement last year. The banks of the eriddle West and Northwest have no less than \$128,678,000 on deposit with reserve agencies in New York. Money is easy abroad, and while an occasional flurry may run up rates on our side, there is every reason to expect only temporary advances with an easy market and low rates as the rule.

The credit of the West has never been so good. And this credit hased upon confidence is really more important that any

so good. And this credit based upon confidence is really more important than any other consideration. The financial sit-uation, on the whole, is sound, justifying everything of legitimate business expan ion, yet not such as to warrant reckless

speculation.

Many favorable features are noted in denymar runne least of the late property of the late property of the late teerage W. Childs. He is now the owner of four great news of four great news paper properties. These are the Philadelphia Ledger, the curtailment of pir iron production re-

mains a handicap.

The grain markets were firmer and advances were the rule, wheat gaining about 2 cents from recent low points. Wet weather and fear of a lowering in the quality of the wheat has been strengthening, this helped to some degree by somewhat smaller estimates of the northwest-ern crop yield, than was generally ex-

## THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$7.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 72c; carn, No. 2 58c to 50c; cars, No. 2 28c corn. No. 2, 38c to 50c; cats. No. 2, 28c to 29c; rre. No. 2, 50c to 51c; hay, timethy, \$11.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$0.50; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 18c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 17c; potatoes, new, 40c to 50c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$2.50.

Indianapolis—Cartle, Shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.90; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 white, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2 white, new, 20c to 30c.

St. Louis—Cartle; \$4.50 to \$8.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$7.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2, 54c to 55c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 29c; ryc, No. 2, 48c to 49c.
Cincinnati—Cartle, \$4.50 to \$7.10; hone.

No. 2, 48c to 49c, Cincinnati-Cattie, \$4.50 to \$7.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$5.25 to \$3.85; which, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 29c to 50c; ve, No. 2, 51c to 52c.

Detroit—Court. \$2.00 Detroit-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$6.35; hogs

Archdeacon Bassett, of Nashville, Tenn., has resigned his position to return to England, and is succeeded by the Rev. E. J. Batty.

The Baron de Hirsch school fund in Galicia maintains fifty schools. The number of teachers amounts to 247 and there are 5,634 punils.

The Rev. Rr. Alvin W. Bartlett, tor

or two years, but for five years, It is for the whole American people.

expense of the consumer, nor the merchant at the expense of the purchaser, nor the industrial centers at the expense of the agricultural districts. It of Democratic hope.-Los Angeles Heris a record of a period in which all have shared in the most wonderful years of wealth in the history of the country.

cans promised that, with the election of Mr. McKinley to the presidency there would be a renewal of manufacturing activity and a return to pros perous conditions. The McKinley pol-ley was put in force in 1897. In the five succeeding years the excess of exports over imports was seven times greater than in all the one hundred and eight previous years of the govern-

To be specific, the excess of exports over imports in the one hundred and eight years from 1790 to March 4, 1897, was \$383,028,487, while the excess in the five years from March 4, 1897, to March 4, 1902, was \$2,707,993,194, the excess of exports in each year since 1897 being greater than that of the entire one hundred and eight years prior inauguration of President Mc-Kinley.

There is no gainsaying this record It is the best possible measure of our producing capacity under tavorable Bryan and his platforms is more mark-conditions. We sold abroad in five ed. The chairman of the present Demyears more American products by \$2,-707,093,194 than we bought of foreign products. This means, of course, that Representative Cable, who is looked there was a great increase in the value upon as the great man in the caming of manufactured products; a great in campaign in Illinois, was openly crease in wages earned by those engaged in industrial pursuits.

In the same time the value of the corn, wheat and out crops of the country was doubled, and there was an inlive stock. There was an advance in Towne of Minnesota and Champ Clark the price of what farmers had to sail but there was a corresponding advance message of true Democracy to the peo-In the earnings of those who bought ple. Now the leaders of the two States

roducts of the farm. In 1896 and 1900 the Republican par-There are other great issues associated with Mr. Roosevelt's policies, but this issue of prosperity comes home to every man's pocket; comes home to the down in Chicago, thus incurring the farm and the workshop; to the invest-deadly hatred of the late Gov. Altgeld or, the manufacturer and the wageearner as well as to the millionaire.

This issue has been with us for fiv It is the child of Republican wisdom and Democratic folly. It will not down or off or out, as long as Republican and Democratic folly exist.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Fool Remedies for "Trusts." As a further illustration of alleged Democratic cuteness, Representative a dozen specches in Indiana would make half a lebardson proposes to reduce the duty cause general dismay, while the coming on any articles sold for export, by American producers, at lower prices than the same producers are sold for at home. All this is in a bill which Mr. Richardson certainly does not expect thing of the esstasy that the coming of Mr. Bryan did in 1806 and in 1906. But is the rank and file, the thousands the complex to get on hut which he in the complex to get on hut which he in the complex to get on hut which he in the complex to get on hut which he in the complex to get on her which he in the complex to get on her which he in the complex to get on her which he in the complex to get on the co Congress to act on, but which he in who hailed Mr. Bryan as their leader congress to act on, our which he is two manes are, from as the lest for certain stump two years ago, marching away from speeches. In substance this is a pro- lim into the camp of the Eastern leaders when the American work- ers who have denounced Mr. Bryan? men have supplied the American market the mills must shut down until a new home demand arises. The greater of international commerce consists in the dumpage of surpluses, almost invariably at cut prices. Such reap the benefit? How do they stand prices pay wages, but frequently do not pay profits. Richardson proposes that no American goods shall be sold gress in fighting over the Philippine be rather glad to see the ways and publicans stand, for they have enacted means committee report the Richard their tariff views in the Dingley bill. ducts imported at lower rates than those current in the country of origin. It is a poor rule that will not work both A week or two of discussion in be very edifying, and help to clear up the muddled Democratic brain. We do not know just how they would defermine when either foreign or American goods are sold at cut rates for export, Pass it up to the President, we suspect. That seems to be the fashion .- Sar Francisco Chronicle.

Wise Words of Caution.
The fariff has too many ramifications and is too far-reaching in its effect to be made the football of purely local judgment. It is true, there are not lacking "reformers" who feel that they are inspired with wisdom from above to lead the party through the wilder ness, but it is noticeable that the reformers are seldom able to among themselves, and that their followers are of uncertain number and al leglance. The few of them who get nto a national convention are quie lost to view in the vast expanse of mational-interests which tower shows local environment,--Burlingto Hawkeye.

Never Stronger than Now. The divergent views of Republican statesmen, and the tenneity with which such views are severally maintained indicate the virility of the Republican party. It has been a positive, forceful throughout its strenuous It is a thoughtful, considerate with convictions that are not cast in the weathercock mold, making them amenable to change with every political breeze.

The Democratic leaders are quite welcome to all the hope they can make out of the vision they affect to see at Washington. They may at least enjoy the comforting assurance of Paul, "But If we hope for that we see not, then do telegraph office for the pur we with patience wait for it." It will signing.—Washington Post.

Prosperity—That's All.

The Republican campaign text book Republican party was never stronger than it is to-day. There never was a time when its leaders were more loyal to support or more determined to stand shoulder to shoulder in defense not a record of prosperity for bankers, of its principles. But there is no bell-investors or manufacturers alone, but weather in the Republican fold. The leaders of the party, and the rank and file as well, do their own thinking and The record is not of an era in which file as well, do their own thinking and the manufacturer has prospered at the express their own views. When it omes to a political battle, however, all minor considerations are forgotten, with the usual result of a total eclipse

> The anti-Bryan managers are making apid progress in this State and Illinois getting the party organization on a basis of hostility to the Kansas lity platform. In this State the platorm was ignored by the State conven tion, and all of the congressional riet conventions are forgetting that last national declaration of the party was made in Kansas City in 1900. In the Eleventh District a man has cen nominated for Congress who was somewhat pronounced gold Democrat n 1896. This, however, is consistent action, since it is the logical thing, in the departure from Bryanism, to take man as a leader who never was in the Bryan camp, or, if there, only for a brief period. To make such men candidates is a practical confession of er-It is an open admission of the Bryanites to the gold Democrats that they were right in voting for Palmer or McKinley in 1896.

In Illinois the hostility of the present

eaders of the Democratic party to Mr. Bryan and his platforms is more markocratic State committee was active against Mr. Bryan in 1896, while exago, when looking for speakers for the campaign both in Indiana and Illinois, the Democratic managers turned to the eager orators of the West. ease of \$250,000,000 in the value of Bryan was sought everywhere, and Mr. were sought as the leaders bearing the announced that David B. Hill will be ty raised the battle cry, "McKinley invited—David B. Hill, "the still, the and Prosperity!" Now it raises the very still, Democrat" of 1896, and exhattle cry, "Roosevelt and Prosperity!" Secretary Olney, who did not vote in 1896, and who, as Mr. Cleveland's Attorney General, devised the plan by which the Debs railroad strike was put who was in sympathy with the mob. Mr. Olney was the Attorney General who had the strikers enjoined at that years. It is the issue of all the people, time, thus setting up government by It is the child of Republican wisdom injunction. Chairman Hopkins has not yet announced the invitation of

Mr. Cleveland, but the inviting of Mr. Olney is the same thing. Such progress has been made in the march toward the Eastern Democratic leaders in this State that the announce As a further illustration of alleged ment that Mr. Bryan would make half

Indianapolis Journal. Divided Democrats. Even if there were some virtue in a tariff issue, how would the Democrats reap the benefit? How do they stand which do not bring profits to capitalists question, but they have formulated no as well as wages to labor. We should policy. Everyone knows how the Reson bill back, with an amendment that But who knows where the Democracy stands? Their only concrete promulgaforeign trust made goods, and on pro- tion is the Wilson-Gorman bill, a bill characterized by President Cleveland as a measure of perfidy and dishonor. Do want to go before the country with that? Among their leaders are Congress on a bill so amended would Messrs. Teller, Patterson, Dubois and Messrs. Teller, Patterson, Dubóls and ham for sentence. The judge imposed a Gorman, who are all outright protection of \$500, which was promptly paid, tionists. Will they follow them? On and Cook walked out a free man. he other hand are Henry Watterson, Mr. Bryan and most of the Southern Senators, who are outright free traders. Will the Democracy follow them? And again there are many trimmers like of New York, and their following, who re brimmers. Will the Democracy folow them? And if it follows any one of these three divisions will the other di-

visions follow it? The situation of the National Democratic party is most desperate. And it will not be improved by adopting the tariff Issue.—Sloux Falls Leader.

Democratic "Harmony,"
Mr. Whitney might have gone further
and declared that as it is managed now the Democracy is an old woman's par

Mr. Cleveland's Vilas is forging to the front, but Mr. Bryan's Adlai Ste-

renson continues to abide in his tomi. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. "Prosperity is not all," remarks the New York World, Possibly not, but it must be admitted that there's a good deal more of it just now than there was

when Cleveland held the reins .-- St.

The Democratic party under present eadership is open to the definition that it is composed of people who are generally opposed to everything .- Decatur (III.) Herald.

The Michigan Democrats took rather mean advantage of their nominee for Governor. The poor man was off on a fishing expedition and was slapped ono the ticket before he could reachelegraph office for the purpose of re-

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Pier Falls Into Macatawa Bay with Crowd-Statistics of G. A. R. Membership-Plans for Benton Harbor's New Library-Kills a Burglar.

The play of the life saving crew a The play of the life saving crew to Macatawa Park one attendoor recently before 500 excursionists was suddenly turned into sections work when a portfor of the old government pier neir the Macatawa Park Hotel, which was crowder with a suddenly and remaind entuwa Park Hotel, which was crowded with spectators, gave way and precipitated twenty-live persons into the water. The crew, which at the moment was engaged in the capsizing exercise 150 feet out in the bay, guickly scrambled into their boats and pulled for the pier, where they arrived in time to rescue a number of men, women and children, who, unable to swim, were vainly endeavoring to keep a hold on the slippery poles of the breakwater, while persons on the pier made efforts to reach them. The water where the pier collapsed is eight feet deep.

Will Erect Unique Librory. The library presented to Benton Har-bor hy Andrew Carnegie, to be erected on a lot purchased by the city, will be of unique design. As the lot is three-cor-nered the entire architecture of the edific will be triangular. There will be reading and shelf rooms on three sides, the er and shelf rooms on three sides, the en-trance being through a pretty circular tower, the dome of which is to be sup-ported by massive stone pillars. There will be an abundance of light. The ma-terial will be Bedford stone and pressed brick. Work on the structure will be begun before the end of the month.

Loss of Seven G. A. R. Posts. The adjutant general of the Michigan G. A. R. reports 3d1 posts in existence in the State, a net-loss of seven during the six months. The order now has a membership of 14,052 n net loss of 354. Of this number 216 died. It is announced that the headquarters train to the national engagements will lay so Grand Hantional encampment will leave Grand Rapids Oct. 3 at 10 o'clock, and Detroit at 4 p. m. of the same day. The following Sunday will be spent at Gettysburg, the train reaching Washington Monday morning, Oct. 5.

Officer Kills a Burglar Officer Kills a Burglar.

Edward Lenchan died at the Emergency hospital in Detroit from hemorrhage caused by a bullet from Policeman F. J. Lemond's revolver. Lemond discovered four burglars entering a grocery. He endeavored to arrest them and they opened fire on him. The policeman fired but one shot in retry, and ertuil Lence. but one shot in return and struck Lene han. A second of the burglars is under

A boy by the name of Guy Hunter was killed at he Bryant paper mill in Kala-mazoo. He was walking across a narrow mazoo. He was waiting across a narrow foot plank above the large rollers, and lost his balance. His head was caught between the rollers before the machine stopped, and he was instantly killed. He was a high school student, and leaves a widowed mother.

Harry Pendill, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pendill of Girard town art, and arts. A. rending to Girara township, attempted suicide by taking carbolic acid. The lad was found lying in his father's front yard, suffering untold agony. A neighbor who discovered him promptly administered an antidote. The lad will live,

State Items of Interest. Hancock will have free mail delivery con, with four carriers.

Hancock's new theater, built at a cost of \$50,000, will be opened to the public of \$50,000, on Sept. 5. Houghton County has 362 farms, aver

iging 133 acres in extent. On farms are 3,058 domestic animals Rufus Merchant, aged 18, was drowned at Harbor Beach while out boating with his brother. The latter was saved.

Pot hunters in Dickinson County or said to be killing deer for their skins, and the game warden will look into the mat-

- Aug. Weismiller, a farmer 73 years old living in St. Clair township, was drowned by falling into a well on his

The broom factory of A. Franckboner in Schoolcraft was destroyed by fire which started in some unaccountable manner. Loss about \$1,000.

The little 6-year-old daughter of U. M. Pace, a farmer living near the sugar bush, a few miles west of Menominee, was killed by being run over.

Frost damaged crops on the low land in the northern part of Kent County, Cucumbers and beans suffered most. Most other vegetables escaped.

Gagetown people are much pleased over the fact that Secretary of State Warner is to put in operation a new cheese fac-

John Cook, defaulting ex-frequerer Grand Haven, who embezzled \$2,800 of the city funds, came before Judge Padg-

Wesley Covey met with a serious acci dent while at work in the woods at Honor. A tree, which he was entting down, split up and shot back, striking him in the right groin, tearing the flesh from the groin to the knee and breaking his leg below the knee in two places.

Elmer E. West, a bright young man o about in years, and in tansing cur-eral months ago his wife left the city, and it was learned had joined another man at Beaumont, Texas. West, while searcht was learned had joined another man at Boaumont, Texas. West, while searching for the woman, became insone at Bloomington, 111, and was brought back in a serious condition. He had not been well since.

The Northville authorities have sus pended the payment of the 30 per cent re bate upon new cement sidewalks becaus of a shortage of funds in the city treas

A former Ann Arbor woman, and graduate of the Ann Arhor ligh school, Miss Emma M. Herey, is now running for State superintendent of schools in Colorado.

The clerks in Durand stores have gotten fired of working from 6 a. m. till 10 p. m., and have formed a union to secure the closing of all the stores at 7 p. m., except Saturdays.

The County Agricultural Society of Ontonagon will hold a fair this fall, but is negotiating for the purchase of eighty acres of land in Ontonagon village as a

site for future fairs.
Earlier in the season the corn crop in Hillsdate County was looked upon as a total failure. Now, however, the farmers say that nothing but early frost can prevent a record-brenking crop.

A Spider bite on her arm has been giving Mrs. John Wilcox of Livonia score.

ing Mrs. John Wilcox of Livonia some very uncomfortable hours, both mentally and physically. The member swelled to such an extent that blood poisoning was imminent, and was prevented by earnest work on the part of a physician. Portland housewives want a city garb-

The Tuscola County Pioneer is advocat ing a public park for Vassar

Minden City is agitating the question of building a new school house

Work on the new library for the Son will not commence until next spring. An attempt is being made in Oceana lounty to have a vote on local option. "Durand merchants have organized and solved to advertise in nowspapers only. Olan J. Houghton has been appointed postmaster at Westville, vice Geo. F. Clark, dead.

tests of the seven wells at Bad The Axe has been completed and shows a ca-pacity of 4,000,000 gallons.

Capt. Thomas Rowland, 55 years old, was killed at the Baltic mine, Houghton, by an explosion of dynamite. The Bay City Knitting Co. has pur

chased the John M. McDonald mill prop-erty, at Bay City, and will tear down part of it and rebuild. Jack Welch, a character of Onaway, ormerly well-to-do, but who finally land-

n a poorhouse near Cheboygan, has left \$35,000 by a sister who died The business men of Grand Haven inve not only declined to assist in get-ing up a street fair and carnival in that

George Ashby, a young man 21 years of age, who resides with his parents in Leslie township, was given ninety days for using bad language in the presence of his mother and others.

Owing to the continued wet weather fround East Dayton, much damage has seen done to fruit. Peaches and apples are decaying on the trees and nearly all arieties of grapes are mildewed.

Berrien County is not behind The its stories of large grain yields and they are not "fishy" either. One farmer in Oronoko township threshed 231 bushels on five acres, 46 1-5 bushels to the acre.

The general store at Ballards was en tered by robbers while the proprietor, Ezra Brown, was at church. The rob-bers secured \$200, and Brown discover-ed the loss immediately upon his return. After quarreling with her husbaud Mrs. Fred T. Moyses attempted suicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid at Flint. Her throat and the lining of her stomach are badly burned and she is in a serious con-

Elmore Dennis, a Jackson manufac-turer of bicroles, says it is evident that the days of the wheel are numbered, al-though they will be used for business for years to come. He will close out and quit the business

All the available homesteads of tim er value around Ontonagon are being quietly picked up. It is reported that a number of deals were closed this week for the purchase of tracts of hand in the

Pint Steel district.

Dan M. Harvey, who owns a large flock of sheep on his farm near Jones, has had thirty fine sheep killed the past few weeks by dogs. Mr. Harver has so far been unable to discover whose dogs are doing the killing.

A. M. Todd, the "peppermint king," has a thousand acres in mint this year and has already begun distilling the pro-duct. Though the acreage is larger than last year's he expects no larger returns in oil, owing to the unfavorable season. We know of a farmer who lives near this city, says the Dowagiac Republican who four years ago had a \$3,700 more gage on his farm. This week he finished

making the last payment on the debt, and hie says that farmers are making money. A Wayne township woman two years ago persuaded her husband to give he ago persuaded her austand to give her an aere of land, the proceeds of which were to be her "pin money." After some solicitation she secured the desired land and forthwith planted it to strawberries. During the strawberry season of this year she sent the truit to Detroit and realized \$111 over and above all expenses.

W. G. Mather of Cleveland, H. H. Everard and C. D. Fuller of Kalamazoo, officers of the Munising Paper Co., have awarded a contract for the construction of the pulp and paper mills in Munising to the Northern Construction Company of to the Northern Construction Company or Milwaukee. Contract price not stated. Work will be begun immediately: The plant is expected to be ready for operation next June. "The buildings will be solid stone and will cover three acres. The plant complete will cost \$700,000.

A plot to kill Sheriff Edward Bensley of Allegan has been discovered. A pris-oner named Kabler had planned with two fellow prisoners to brain the sheriff with arielub and this accomplish a wholesale jail delivery. Another prisoner who knew of the plot told the sheriff. Beusley at once found the club hidden in a stove pipe and also three new files secreted in vari-ous places. The three prisoners in the luct were awaiting trial for posterations. ous places. The three prisoners in the plot were awaiting trial for penitentiary offenses. A few weeks ago the same mer attempted to escape by sawing their cel They had succeeded in removing one har and had pierced a hole to the outer tier of brick when they were discovered by the sheriff.

ne sheritt. Senator James McMillan's will, disposing of an estate estimated at from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000, was filed for probate at Detroit. Grace Hospital is left bate at Detroit. Grace Hospital is left \$60,000 and the Home for the Friendless, the Woman's Hospital and Foundlings' Home, the Children's Free Hospital Asso-ciation and the Little Sisters of the Poor \$1,000 each. The Jefferson avenue home n Detroit and a life interest in the Eagle Head property at Manchester-bythe Sea are given to the widow. Gifts of \$1,000 each are made to his/sominlaw, daughter-in-law and nephews and nieces, while three of his former confiden-tial men, George B. Black, Charles Moore and Richard Rice, are given \$5,-000 each. Other employes and servants are remembered, and the remainder of the property is left to the widow and

vidow during her life. John Nunn recently found in a barn at exington a bat's nest that discounts all other nests on earth, unless it may be a cornet's nest. This nest contained sixtyhree bats, ugly and hairy and victous, with teeth sharp as a razor's edge.

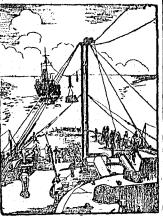
as, one-half the income to go to the

It is claimed that the water works plant at Houghton is the cheapest of its size in the world. The water comes from springs in the hills and runs by force of gravity into large tanks. The tanks are filled by means of pumps, but the pumps have been shut down, gravity keeping the pressure in the waters at the deping the pressure in the mains at the required level.

bleeding from the nose and mouth when

death soon ensues. The State veterina-rian has been notified and asked to come

Flints Common Council has decided to get along without a city lock-up. It is found that under the present arrangement the city pays Genesee County less than \$500 per annum for caring for prisoners. and there are 5,634 pupils. Two Cities for Lawyers. \$500 per annum for caring for prisoners, convicted under city ordinances, and that this sum is considerably less than it would cost to maintainer andice station. A disease which puzzles the local cow ductors has caused the death of several fine cattle in the herd of Francis Hulett, near East Dayton. The animals retine to not and in a few hours enumerous in Philadelphia and Pittsburg Cheap Japanese Coal. to eat and in a few hours, commence



COALING SHIPS AT SEA.

Very disagreeable and tedious is the ordinary methods of coaling ships, and for this reason naval men are much interested in a new method, the principal advantages of which are that no time is lost while a ship is being loaded with conf and that no coal dust is scattered over the clean a few men can quickly supply a ship with all the coal needed, whereas un der the old method it is necessary employ several men.

A man-of-war requiring coal need not stop, as heretofore. All she has to do is to take in tow a coal barge and to continue on her way, keeping the barge at a distance of about 180 yards behind her.

Besides the cable, or tow rope, rope of strong wire must connect the barge and man-of-war, and one end of each vessel to a rack or stand. To this wire rope is attached another ble, which is provided with several roll

Over this last cable the coal is easily passed in bags from the barge to the ship. A test has shown that a thousand tons of coal can quickly be placed in this manner on an ironclad

What followed is told by the New York Cribune:

"Oh, take more than that," Gould urged, good-naturedly, a half-dozen." "Take "No thanks," returned the guard:

one will do me, It's lucky, though he added, as an after-thought, "that I'm not old Gould. You wouldn't have got off so easy. He'd probably have taken all you have, and the case too."

Mr. Gould and his friend looked at each other sliently for a moment, and then burst into laughter. The guard other, and then, apparently concluding that he had made an unexpectedly witty speech, joined in the mirth and said, "That was pretty good, wasn't

"It was," they both assured him, with significant glunces at one an-

Just before they reached their desti nation, Mr. Gould's friend asked for one of his cards. Taking it, he pressed it into the guard's hand as he left the

The guard sald, "Thank you. Come nd ride with me again." Then he glanced at the card, and his cheeks paled a pasty, mottled white, and his mouth worked as if he wanted to speak, but found himself unable.

"It seems like fate," commented Mr Gould's friend, "that out of the two million men to whom he could have nade that remark without any danger he should have made it to you. I hope vou won't discharge him.

"Of course not," replied Mr. Gould, good-naturedly. "He's punished enough replied Mr. Gould as it is."

ly American product, it is known-nearly the world over. When its wide popularity and excellent standing are considered, it is remarkable how many aliases there are under which the peaunt travels. Whenever it is introduced to a new community the toothsome offering of the sod adopts a new name and comes forth with an additional so ognizable to its old acquaintances. If the "edible fruit"-as the dictionaries call it—had ever done anything to be ashamed of the public might under stand, but as things are the eccentrici tles of peanut nomenclature are abso

lutely astonishing.
In Virginia we designate our little friend principally as the peanut, but quite often we likewise allude to him as "groundpea" and occasionally as a "goober." Over in England they call the same fruit groundaut, while it is variously known elsewhere as "earthnut." "Manila nut." "Jurnut" and "pin dar." The sicentific patronymic, as we understood it, is Arachis pypogaea, and the family belongs to the genus of leguminous plants.

But, be its name what it may, a pea nut is a peanut the world over, so far as its virtues go, and few are the hu man palates which decline to receiv

Good Use for the Money. The Baron de Hirsch school fund in Galacia maintains fifty schools. umber of teachers amounts to 247,

Pennsylvania has 6.328 lawyers o judges. They are distributed in about 284 places, nearly half of them being

Japanese coal costs about \$6 a ton as Vladivostock, while Cardin coal costs more than \$20 a ton."

The swimming instructor is apt to be immersed in business.

DEATH OF GEN. SIGEL.

PASSING OF A DISTINGUISHED CIVIL WAR CHARACTER.

He Held Missouri in the Union-Participated in Revolution of 1848 in Germany Before Secking His Fortune in This Country.

Gen. Franz Sigel, who was one of the Gen. Franz Sigel, who was one of the pleturesque characters of the Civil War, died at his home in Mott Haven, N. Y. He was in his 78th year and his death was due to the infirmities of old age. Ho was born Nov. 24, 1824, in Baden, Germany, and took part in the Revolutionary War in that country in 1848: He came to the United States in 1852. He was in St. Louis when the Civil War broke out and he organized a regiment and took the field with the Union forces. Sigel was commissioned a bricadier Sigel was commissioned a brigadier general May 17, 1861, and on March 21, 1802, he became a major general of vol-anteers. When McClellan was relieved by Gen. Burnside in November, 1862 Gen. Sigel was placed in command o



GEN. FRANZ SIGEL.

the grand reserve division. In July placed in this manner on an ironclad vessel of the latest type and that during the operation, the barge being still kept in tow, a speed of from 10 to 12 knots can be maintained.

A LITTLE BIT PERSONAL.

Guard's Remark to George Gould Was Somewhat Maispropos.

Some years ago George Gould and a companion were going down town on the elevated railroad, and were standing on the platform of the car. Mr. Gould, after selecting a cigar from his case, offered the case to the guard. The guard took a cigar and with a "Thank you," put it in his pocket. What followed is told by the New York Tribune. he was assigned to the command

Gen, Sigel was a Democrat, but an anti Tammany man. A widow, three sons and a daughter survive. The youngest son, Franz Sigel, Jr., is a lawyer in Chi-

CALL HIM MATRICIDE

Coroner's Jury in Bartholin Murder Case Fixes Guilt on Missing Son. Case Fixes Guilt on Missing Son.
The verdict of the coroner's jury in Chicago which branded William Bartholin as a matricide, naming him as the principal in the murder of Mrs. Annie Bartholin, for which Oscar Thompson and Edward A. Counselman were named as accessories, was, in text, as follows: "We, the jury find that Mrs. Annie We.

as accessories, was, in text, as follows:
"We, the jury, find that Mrs. Annie.
Bartholin, lying dead at 5052 State
street, came to her death from strangulation, her body having been found buried
in the-ground in the basement of her
home, 4310 Calumet avenue, on Aug. 9,
1802. From the evidence submitted we,
the jury, recommend that William Bartholin as principal and Osear Thomson. holin as principal and Oscar Thompson alias Oscar Isberg, and Edward Counselman, as accessories, be held t

Counselman, as accessories, be held to the grand jury until discharged by due process of law.

"And we, the jury, further recommend that William Bartholin, now at large, be apprehended and held to await the action of the grand jury."

"Old Dad" Claffey was not mentioned in the reguler. The police here been used

In the verdict. The police have been unable to show that he participated in or even had any knowledge of the murder of Mrs. Bartholin, although he was held with the others by the jury in the Minnie Mitchell inquest.

\$300,000 WHEAT FARM STARTED. American Syndicate Will Farm 40,-

000 Acres in Canada

ance steam plows and other modern nur-chinery. The syndicate will own its own elevators, two of which are to be built this fall at Garvin, in the center of the new farm. It will also operate line ele-vators at adjacent points.

Telegraphic Brevities. Eastern Kentucky may get a railroad unning north and south.

John Little, Tallahassee, Miss., shot and killed Attic Allison. Cullen Gates killed Homer Bennett and wounded James Crawley, Pearl County, Mississippi.

England is checking Italy's advances in Tripoli, and Turkish Sultan is tickled nearly to death.

The City National Bank, with a capital of \$50,000, is soon to be established at South MeAlester, I. T. Fifty new Pullman cars have been or-dered by the Santa Fe road for the ac-commodation of its. California winter travel. The new equipment will cost about \$1,000,000.

about \$1,000,000.

At Klamath, Ore, Lester and Emory
Davis, aged 6 and 3 years, were playing
with matches near a can of coal oil in
the yard of their home. The oil exploded, covering the children with a blaze

of fire. They burned to death,

J. C. Shoemaker of Beaver County,
O. T., has sold to H. M. Stoneburger of O. T., has sold to H. M. Stoneburger of the Osage Indian nation, 11,000 head of cattle and the lease on thirty-seven acc-tions of territorial-school-lands in Beaver. County. The price paid was \$300,000. ÷\$\*\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$\*\$ THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR AUGUST 31

The Brazen Serpent, Numbers 21:1-9. Memory verses, 6-6. Golden Text—"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life."—John 3: 14-15.

14, 15.
"After the number of the days in which ye spied out the land, even forty days, for every day a year, shall ye bear your iniquities," said Jehovah through Moses iniquities," said Jehovah through Moses to the rebellious people after they turned back from Kndesh. Of the years that followed we have but a brief record. Read Numbers, chapters 15-20. The revolt of Korah, Dathan and Abiram, and its punishment; the death of Mirlam; the flow of water from the rock at Meribah, and Moses' hasty words there; the embassy to the king of Edom asking permission to the king of Edom. asking permission to pass through his country; and the death of Aaron; these are the incidents mentioned, with tew notes of time to show when they occurred. These years of waiting were years of testing and training. The people were passing through a severe discipline to fit them in some measure far his great task that lay some measure for the great task that lay before them. The older generation pass-ed away and the children grew up, to manhood and womanhood. Finally the manhood and womanhood. Finally the time came, nearly forty years after leaving Egypt, when the people took up the march again. From Kadesh they journeyed to Mount Hor, a conspicuous peak in the chain or ridge of mountains that extends from the Dead Sea down to the Gulf of Akabah on the cast side of the Arahah, or deep depression that continues the Jordan Valley. At Mount Hor Aaron died; his traditional sepulcher is shown there to-day and is revered by the Mohammedans. Mohammedans.

Right at the start the Hebrews met obstacles. There before them lay Mount Seir, and beyond its crest was the land of Edom, which they could not traverse peacefully because of the refusal of the king of that land—so began a fend that lasted many centuries. So they must travel far to the south, around the southern end of the range and the land of Edom, in order to puss by the eastward routes up to the east-Jordan highlands on the Palestine border. On the way they met and conquered the Aradite army at Hormah. The long journey around the mountain barrier was wearisome and difficult; the people murmured again, as Obstacles in the Way. mountain barrier was wearisome and dif-ficult; the people murmured again, as they had murmured so often before. Then ame the plague of sercents.

The Affliction and the Salvation. We are unable to understand the de-ails of this strange affliction that befell the people. The "fiery serpents" are sometimes conceived of in the minds of hildren as serpents with flames coming from their mouths or rising from their

from their mouths or rising from their bodies, but such grotesque conceptions, have of course no suggestion in the text. Some kind of poisobous reptile, suddenly swarning in that place in great numbers, brought terror and death among the multitudes. Concerning the method adopted by Moses to draw the minds of the people, to Jehovan that they might be healed a couplete avalanting on health se diverse. omplete explanation can hardly be given. complete explanation can hardly be given. The New Testament parallel with the sacrifice of Christ has reference of course to the one common joint of the two—the fact that it was God's way of saving men, offered for them to accept or reject. But why a serpent—what sart of divine homeopathy is here involved? Many answers have been given as to the symbolism of opathy is here involved? Many answers have been given as to the symbolism of the brazen scrpent. It will be well if in teaching the lesson little time be spent. On attempting to answer this difficult question. The important thing for the stricken Hebrews was not what the object was that Moses had placed there in the midst of them, but what they should do about it. However, some comments on the other point, by A. W. Hitchcock in a sermon on "The Brazen Serpent," may be of interest as indicating some of the be of interest as indicating some of the suggestions that have been made by writers in endeavoring to interpret the sym-bol. Certanly an obscure relation to an-cient serpent worship and serpent lore cannot be ignored in discussing the prob-

"Let us remember what the serpent "Let us remember what the serpent stood for in the thought of paganism and in the Hebrew-scriptures. Acsculapius, the Greek god of healing, was represented with a scrpent in his hand to typify the shrewdness of the healer in his ministrations. The Egyptians held the serpent to be a token of health and immorphism. pent to be a token of health and immortality, as if he bore in himself some secret of the wisdom unrevealed. The Jewish scriptures represent the serpent as the embodiment of wisdom. It first appears in the early chapters of Genesis as the most subtle of beasts. When the diviners of Pharaob east down their rods and they became secretaris the rod of Off course not," replied Mr. Gould, a syndicate of Americans, led by T. B. Hord, of Nebraska, a wealthy cattleman, will establish the first bonnaza wheat farm in Canada-between Craik and Davidson, on the Prince Albert branch of Adron also became a serpent, the rod of Adron also became a serpent, the rod of Adron also became a serpent, the rod of Adron also became a serpent and devour the Canadian Pacific. Forty thousand the superior wisdom brought from Jehovah to match ann, will estate wheat farm in Canada.

Davidson, on the Prince Albert for the Canadian Pacific. Forty thousers of land have been purchased at an outlay of \$200,000, and another \$100,100 has been set aside by the syndicate for improvements that are to begin at once. None of the methods which made the great wheat farms of North Dakota famous have yet been applied in Canada, and wheat rinsing has been confined entirely to small areas and to the work of small farmers.

The syndicate includes F. J. Waddel, at Aurora, Neb., another wealthy cattley wisdom had gone wrong and tempted men to do unboly things. Hence it was associated also with the gravest sin. The brazen screpnt lifted up by. Moses doubtless gave to the despairing Israelites the very lesson they nost needed to learn, that God hath wisdom in his grasp, and all he does is directed unter onds that are wise and wholesome. I was associated also with the gravest sin. The brazen screpnt lifted up by. Moses doubtless gave to the despairing Israelites the very lesson they nost needed to learn, that God hath wisdom in his grasp, and all he does is directed unter onds that are wise and with the gravest sin. The brazen screpnt lifted up by. Moses doubtless gave to the despairing Israelites the very lesson they not need to learn, that God hath wisdom in his grasp, and all he does is directed unter onds that are wise and with the gravest sin. The brazen screpnt lifted up by.

which they had denied, they would be healed and saved.

The image was a sort of object lesson for a people still in the early stages of religious education. The Bible exhibits progress in the tutelage of faith from that which depends upon signs and material suggestions, like the kindergarten training with which children are aroused to great the world without an to the training with which candren are aroused to grasp the world without, up to the high instruction by which Paul sought to imbue the churches to which he ministered with knowledge of things unseen. As Jesus touched the hand he would heal, or laid clay upon blind eyes he would come and cent way to bathe in control of the world. open, and sent men to hathe in certain ols, to give them contact for their faith, o God has ever adapted his revelations and approached

hem at the level of their slow ascent." Next Lesson-"The Prophet Like Moses,"-Deut, 18:9-19.

All Second-Hand.
A woman who is spending the summer in Pennsylvania writes of a sign displayed in the window of a small shop in the village nearest her. It reads: "For Sale-Second-hand furniture, eeth, and pie."-Washington Post.

It Would Cool Them Off, Hewitt-I tell you, it's too hot to go

o the theater.

Jewett—Oh, come along; the play will-be-a-frost, anyway, New York

### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

#### Republican Ticket.

STATE TICKET.

- For Governor-Aaron T. Bliss, of Saginaw.
- For Lieutenant Governor Alexander Maitland, of Marquette.
- For Secretary of State-Fred. M Warner, of Farmington.
- For State Treasurer-Daniel McCoy, of Grand Rapids.
- For Auditor General-Perry F. Pow
- ers. of Cadillac. For Attorney General-Charles A
- Blair, of Jackson. For Commissioner of State Land Office-Edwin A. Wildey, of Paw
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Delos A. Fall, of Al-
- For Members State Board of Educa tion-Patrick H. Keely. Detroit: L. L. Wright, Ironwood.
- For Congress 10th Dist. George A.
- Loud, of Iosco or State Senator, 28th Dis J Doherty, of Clare.

Republican Representative Con--vention.-

The Presque Isla District Repre sentative Convention will be held in the Court House, in the village of Gaylord, on Friday, the 8th day of October, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a Republican candidate for Representative from said district, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it.

The several counties in the district will be entitled to delegates as fol-

Crawford 4 Oscoda, Presque Isle, Total. 13 Gaylord, Mich., Aug. 10, '02. FRANK BUELL,

W. L. TOWNSEND, CH. LEG. COM. Secretary.

The attempt of the Democrats to prove that the products of American factories are sold for less in foreign markets than the price made in the home market, appears to be a failure. That side of the Tariff issue will have to be abandoned. - Leader. Cleveland, Ohio.

Our Democratic contemporaries would have us repose in the sweet belief that they are valiantly fighting the Trusts, but when we read their editorials, we are forced to the conclusion that they have simply dusted off some of their old Free Trade arguments, and are now attempting to foist them upon the country in a new guise. - News, Waverly, Ohio.

Senator Vest, of Mo., says: "A fl nancial panic will bring back Demo- duce wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat, cratic success." If the Senator, will hay, turnips, bagas, all kinds of veg transpose the sentence, thus: "Dem- etables and fruits. That is the kind ocratic success will bring back a fi- of land which the forestry commisnaucial panic," the truth will be ap- sion has condemned to become a will parent. That is just what Demo- derness and to be inhabited only by cratic success did in 1892. L'Telegraph, bear, wolves and other deuizens of Princeton, Mo.

One of the leading members of rather see the Democrats elect a few Francisco, California.

The trusts are to be the issue upon which the reorganized Democracy. will make its campaign this year. It Roscommon must be destroyed. would be unfair perhaps to ask a Democratic orator what trust the last Democratic administration put out of business after being elected not to be robbed and deprived of on a platform in which the trusts were quite as vigorously denounced as they were in the Democratic plat- er allow forestry to be established in form of 1902.-American, Brookville, Indiana.

The question of the succession to the place of Senator McMillen is being largely discussed throughout the er by all legal means, if possible, and state and several aspirants are in the by forcible means if necessary. field, and others are urged by their friends. We believe that the appointment of General Alger would meet the hearty approval of a majority of the electors, and farther that it would be good politics. If the state owes honor to any man within its borders, that man is Russel A Alger, a man of the people, who has been well tried in the crucible of war as well as in peace, and has never been found wanting. A man of unlimited business ability, a statesman, and a man of such unblemished integrity that he cannot be tarnished by the tongue of the traducer. "What is the matter with Alger. HE teed by L. Fournier. 18 ALL RIGHT.

#### THE PIONEER MUST BE PROTECTED!

CHAS. L. DEWARLE, Pros. Attorney Roscommon, Michigan.

Eron The Detroit Tribune

To THE EDITOR:-The Forestry Commission of this State, accompa nied by a score or more of forestry promoters, are contemplating a visit to Roscommon county-their pet forestry county—the land ef worthles nine barrens, as they claim (?) but which is in reality a county that is destined to become one of the leading counties in the state, from an agricultural and mineral stand-

point. Who has impeded and dwarfed the growth and development of the county? The answer is readily foundthe lumber barons. Let us take, for instance, the now vacated township of St. Helen. The records at the county treasurer's will show that sev eral tracts of these lands were delin quent for taxes as far back as 1879 Where the timber was all cut and manufactured and disposed of at an enormous profit, the stripped lands were for sale at \$5 per acre and ac

crued taxes to be paid by the purchas er. In some instances the taxes were higher than the price of the land; and there was no chance to buy on contract or on yearly installments. Honafide settlers were unwilling to buy on such terms, and the lands remained unsold, taxes piling up and incumbering thereon. The lands of Jonathan Boyce in Ros common township, of Wells, Stone & Co. in Nestor, and of a score or more

Is the name, worahless pine bar rens," a slander, or is it a reality? I say, and will uphold it before all the world, that it is not only a baseless but a contemptible slander, and the idea of our forestry commission trying to revert Roscommon county into a howling wilderness may do well on paper, but can never be put into practice.

The idea of converting the finest agricultural lands into a forest of pine, which needs 150 years to grow before it can become marketable is simply absurd and ridiculous, and can only find its source in the minds of people bordering on insanity.

Let us for an instant examine th topographical situation of Roscom mon county. The county is situated in the cen

ter of the Michigan plateau in the northern part of the lower peninsula and has an altitude of 700 feet above the level of the great lakes. The Muskegon flows westward into Lake Michigan, while the Au Sable flow eastward into Lake Huron. Higgins Lake, the grandest and most beauti ful lake in the State, and Houghton lake, a small inland sea, and beside there is a score or more of smaller lakes, are all found in the county. A very small portion of the county is what is called plains, but these plains contain productive farms on which will grow every cereal. fruits, etc. the balance of the county will prothe forest. Farmers now living or well-producing farms and now in prosperous condition, after years of the Democratic Congressional Cam- toil and privations, will be isolated paign Committee, says, he would from the outside world, or forced to

ell out and vacate able leaders to the House, than to homes. Schools will be closed for get control of it by a majority of lack of funds to maintain them and common-place men, and so would the the christian religion will ge banishcountry; but then neither alterna- ed and churches demolished; forestry tive is likely to happen. - Cali, San lands will not be taxed and will be taken off the assessment rolls; there will not be enough taxable lands left to keep up county, township and school organizations, as it is decreed by the vandals, "delenda Roscommon"

> But there is still a population in the county, full of energy and bound their homes and comforts of life.-The people are aroused and will nevthis county. We are decided to stand by our rights, cost what it may, and as citizens of this great republic will defend our homes and families against the merciless intrud-

Citizens of Northern Michigan, let our rallying cry be: "Down with for estry!'

CHARLES L. DEWAELE, Roscommon, Mich., Aug. 9.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfignrement, Mrs Napnic Galleger, of La Grange, Ga. applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and

#### Republican State Judicial Convention.

DETROIT, MICH., August 1, '02. Po the Republican Electors of the

State of Michigan. The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Auditorium in the city of Grand Rapids, on Thursday, September 25th, 1902, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating a Justice of the Supreme Court, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In accordance with the resolution of 1876 and 1900, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast therein for Governor at the last election in a Presidential year (November 1900), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred each organized county being entitled to at least two delegates.

Under the resolutions of 1888, no lelegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from the several counties in each congressional district. Isle, Oscoda and Otseyo.

Lee requested to meet in district. In Testimony Whereof, I resumenses at ten o'clock a. m., on the are requested to meet in district caucusses at ten o'clock a. m., on the day of the state convention, and sel ect officers as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confir

- atlon: 1-One Vice President.
- 2-One Assistant Secretary. 3-One member of the Committee
- on Credentials. 4-One member of the Committee n Permanent Organization and
- Order of Business. 5-One member of the Committee n Resolutions.

By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

GERRITT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary Astounded the Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennetts ville, S. C., was once immensely sur-prised, "Through long suffering from Dyspersia," he writes, my wife was greatly run down. She had no vigor or or strength, and suffered great-distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well and can eat nes, sue is entirely well and can eat anything. It is a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are spien-did for torpid liver." For Indiges-tion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach and liver trubbes it is a positive and Liver trubles, it's a positive guaranteed cure. Only 50 c at L. Fournier's

When a Democratic article of crusts come to a point it invariably lays the blame on a Protective Tar ff. But it is easy to understand, after the experience with the Wilson-Gorman law, why a Free Trade argument should wear a disguise of some kind.—Republican, Tionesta, Pa.

All Sadleville, Ky., was curlous to learn the cause of the vast improve ment in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "It completely Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty eighth day of March. A. D. 1894, executed by Nina M. Valiad to William Smith, which said tour in the world. It is, sold by L. Tournier, who guarantees satisfaction or refunds money. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free.

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by A. Valiad to William Smith, which said the register of deeds of the Common or refunds money. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free.

ed the use of our new premium plan, but thousands of merchants throughout the country use it. Ask your dealer to give you one of the Traders's Premium Ticket Books, and if he has not as yet adopted this popular advertising plan in his business, or does not know anything about it, fill out the following coupon, with your name, address, and the name, and dress of your dealer, send it to us and we send you Free of Charge for your trouble, a copy of the beautiful Frances E. Willard Souvenir, designed by the famous artist Mary A. Lathbury, who was Miss Willard's close friend. It consists of three panels, each eight inches wide and eleven inches lorg, beautifully lithographed in ten colors, and is worth \$1.00.

MONARCH BOOK COMPANY.

381—385 Wabsh Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

Please send me a copy of the Willard address, who does not use the Trader's

Now, therefore, notice is the reby given.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.

Please send me a copy of the Willard Souvenir free. My dealers name and address, who does not use the Trader's Premium Ticket Book System is:

Address		:			
iuuress					
My name and address is:					

What A Tale It Tells. If that mirror of yours shows a writes its quick cure exceeded all her wretched, sallow complexion, a jaunhopes. Iafallible for cuts, corns, all Eruptions. Fever Sores, Bolls, Ul. ecrs, Carbuncles and Felons, sores, bruises skin diseases and piles, cured by its use. 25 cents.— Cure garanteed by I. Fourner. troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c. at L. Fournier's drug store

#### Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State, Lansing.

To George F. Owen, Sheriff of Craw ford County, Grayling, Mich.

-You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on Tuesday, November fourth, 1902, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Licutemant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Board of Education for full sern; member of the State Board of Education for the the term expiring December 31st, 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy for the term expiring December 31st, 1907: Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of which Crawford County is a part; Senator for the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Clare, Gladwin, Oscoda, Alcona, Ogemaw, Iosco, Crawford, Mis saukee Roscommon and Arenae; Rep resentative in the State Legislatur for the Presque Isle Representative District, comprising the counties of Crawford, Montmoreucy, Presque

signature and the Great Seal of the State this fif-teenth day of August, nineteen hundred two. FRED M. WARNER, Secretary of State

#### Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich.\_

GRAYLING, August 28, 1902. the Electors of the County of To

You are herby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday, November 4th, 1902, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Commissioner of the State Land Office, also a member of the State Board of Elucation for full terms member of the State Board of Education for the term expiring Decem her 31st. 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy for the term ex piring December 31st, 1907; also a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this state to which this county belongs; also a Schator for the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District of this State, comprising the counties of Clare, Gladwin, Oscoda, Alcona, Ogemaw, Io-co, Crawford, Missaukee, Roscommon and Arenac; also one Represen-tative in the State Legislature for the Preque Isle Representative District, comprising the countles of Crawford, Montmorency, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Otsego; also for the County of Crawford a Sheriff, a County Clerk, a Register of Deeds, a County Treas-urer, a Prosecuting Attorney, a Circuit Court Commissioner, a Count Surveyor, and two Coroners.

In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand, on the day and date above written.

GEO. F. OWEN, Sheriff of Crawford County.

ing Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by L. mortgage was recorded in the office of fournier, who quarantées satisfaction or refunds money. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottles free.

A Beautiful Souvenir Free,

All merchants have not as yet adopted the use of our new premium plan, but thousands of merchants throughout the country use it. Ask your dealer to give you one of the Traders's Premium Ticket Books, and if he bas not as yet.

sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale: and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Grayling Village, in said County of Crawford, that helps the place of holding the cir-

ling Village, in suid County of Crawford, that being the place of holding the circuit court within said Crawford County, on the 23d day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, towit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, towit:

The Southeast one-fourth (4) of the Southeast one-fourth (4) of the Southeast one-fourth (2) of section twenty seven (27) in town twenty eight (23) north of Range three (3) West Daued August 14th 1902. Dated August 14th 1902. JOHN RASMUSSON.

GEO, L. ALEXANDER,

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to exams on advertising space whom in Chicago, will find it on file on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49: Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS, the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS,

|茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶茶品茶

# SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The leading Dealers in

# Dry Goods,

# Furnishing Goods Shoes.

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES. Hardware,

Tinware, Glassware. Crockery,

Hay, Grain, Feed

**Building Material** 

## Farmers, call,

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby

We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint. the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Logs. Lumber and General Merchandise. **为森林岛林林岛林林岛林林岛**林林岛林林岛

## Business will continue!

I have bought the stock of

### Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes \*#AND#\*

Furnishing Coods formerly owned by Kramer Brothers, and shall continue the business at the corner store, soliciting your patronage in return for good goods at fair prices, and courteous

# JULIUS ABLOWITZ.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Merchant. Strictly One Price.

The Corner Store.

YOU



#### ALL CASES OF DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

Beling entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you years, to be used at your discretion Mall history of my case, to be used at your About the kept on getting worse, some hard and About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, somewhat a present place of this city, who told me that a light of the properties of this city, who told me that any an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would been cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and orday, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored I thank you heartily and beg to remain

Very truly yours,

IF. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

advice free. YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME nta nominal cost. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.



Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 36 1Broadway, New York Branch Omco, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

llustrated weekly. Largest cit scientific journal. Terms, \$3 ths: \$1. Bold by all newsdealer.

TO OUR READERS. Here is the Greatest Barrgain We Have Ever Offered you

The Crawford Ayalanche. -AND The Twice-a-Week Detroit

Free Press. BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR

FOR ONLY \$1.65.

Remember that by taking advantage of this combination you get 52 6.40 copies of the "Crawford Avalanche" and 104 copies of the Free Press.

### Black Smithing

Wood Work!

The understaned has largely added to his shop and is now better than ever prepared to do general repairing in iron or wood.

#### HORSE SHOEING

will be given special attention and done scientifically.

### Reapers and Mowers.

I have obtained the agency for the BUCKEY Eline of Reapers and Mowers, which are conceded to be the lightest running and most endurable machines on the market. Call and examine the late improvements beore contracting for machines.

Prices right for work or stock. mar14-1y DAVID FLAGG.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 89.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Monday, the 11th day of August, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two.

Present, John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph atterson, (deceased.)

Patterson, (deceased.)
Ou reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Mabel C. Patterson, Executor of said Estate, stating that she is now ready, and prepared to render her final account of her administration, and prays that a time and place may be assigned for the examination of her final account with said Estate, and that notice be given to all parties interested to appear at said hearing.

Theripon It is Ordered. That Mon-

ested to appear at said hearing.
THREUPON IT IS ORDERED, That Monday, the 2d day of Sept'r., A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said Joseph Patterson, and all other persons interested in said Estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the Vilage of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

AND TIS FURTHER ORDERED. that

AND IT IS, FURTHER ORDERED, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCIE, a newspark winted and circulated in said in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County of Crawford, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing JOHN C. HANSON,



MERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

# THE

TOLEDO, OHIO.

178,000. Circulation 178,000 The Great National Weekly News paper of America. The only Weekly paper of America. The only weekly edited expressly for every state and territory. The News of the World so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dall ies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter, written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read dally newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind or a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 178 000 proved weekly calbert has over 178,000 yearly subscribers, and is circulated in all parts of the U.S. In addition to the news, The GRAYLING, Mich. U.S. In addition to the news, The Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year.
Write for free specimen copy. Ad-

THE BLADE. Toledo, Ohio

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route.

Lv. GRAYLING. AR. AT MAGLINA W Mackinaw Express, 4.15 p. m. Marquette Exp. 4.00 A. m. Way Freight. 9 30 A. M. Accommodation Dp. 12.00 M.

AR. AT BAT CITY A. W. CANFIELD.

LOCAL ACOUNT ASSOCIATED.

A. W. CANFIELD.

LOCAL ACOUNT.

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co. Time Table No. 3.

rains run by Ninetieth Meridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sunday.

Mixed Stations. Arr. 12.00 Frederic Ausable River 4.40 Dep.

5.10

Muirhead \*11,48 Deward Manistee River 11.35 11.23 Blue Lake Jct. Crooked Lake Squaw Lake

\*11.19 \*5.35 Lake Harold \*11.10 10.54 10.50 5.50 Alba \*6.05 Green River \*10.34 \*10.20 Jordan River E.J. &S.Crossing \*6.23 \*10.16

6.40 Arr. South Arm. Dep. 10,00 East Jordan.

Trains will not stop where no time is shown Trains will stop to take on or let off passen-ers where (') is shown

#### TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means,

Forty cents worth of Tobacco for 25 cents, at J. W. SORENSONS'.

Alabastine, in all colors, for sale at A. Kraus' Hardware Store.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA

LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance Be sure to look for the notice of the "Silhoutte Social," in our next

School will commence Tuesday the 2nd., instead of Monday, as that

#### Buy your Poultry Netting at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Mrs. Geo. Langevice reports see ing a large rattlesnake, a short dis tance from town, while berrying.

Miss Florence M. Vantine, of Good rich, Mich., is a guest at the home of County Treasurer, J. J. Coventry.

A. M. Nelson had another hors killed by the cars, two miles out on the Lewiston road, last week.

N. Michelson is visiting and doing

If you are in want of a Cook day or Monday morning. or a Heating Stove, call on A. Kraus. He keeps the best.

Our band were called to attend the excursion to Charlevoix, last Sunday Their music is appreciated.

R. D. Counine and family are vis iting at the parental home in Trav erse City.

R. Richardson is putting up a large addition to his residence on Peninsu

It you use Tobacco, then be sure advantage of my special offer. J. W. SORENSON.

#### Buy your Garden Hose and Sprinklers at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

A. L. Pond brought us a floral freak a sun flower with three blossoms on a single stem, making a solid head.

FOR SALE-Milch Cows. Enquire at this office. Now is the time to buy.

W. J. Tyler and wife, of East Sag lnaw, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tyler, for a few days last week

Call at Miss Allie Crotteaus' and see the latest in Ladies' and Misses head wear. Andy Smith returned from Wis

consin, last week, where he has been for the past year or more. - He was glad to get home to see the people.

Barbed Wire, at the lowest price, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Several of our carpenters are at Michelson's big farm putting up a blg farm house, and a stone horse barn 31x18 feet in size.

Mrs. S. Dugay has been visiting weeks, and returned to her home at Brown City, Tuesday.

naw.

Detroit White Lead Works Paints and Oil. Alson Glass and Putty always in stock, at A. Kraus' Hardware

#### The best Clover, Timothy, Alsike Clover, and Hungarian Seed, cheap, at Salling, Hansou &: Co's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eickhoff are the grand-parents to a young preacher, born to Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Taylor,

on the 10th inst.

nothing better. J. W. SORENSON

Mr. Phillip Coventry returned from Holly, Tuesday evening. We are glad to know that he is rapidly re-

covering his health.

Two prisoners escaped from the Roscommon jail, in broad daylight, while under the care of an extra guard, one day last week.

Rev. F. C. Wood, of Alba, formerly of Gaylord, was a welcome caller an average of twenty-eight bushels at our sanctum, Monday. We are and a half, He will thresh the balglad to note his recovery from paralysis of right side.

There is a protty girl in an Aipine

A sweeter girl in a sailor brim, But the handsomest girl you'll ever

Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky

Mountain Tea. Ask your Druggist.

The annual school meeting for the dection of onicers, etc., will be held it the High School room next Monday evening.

A N on a lot of papers, this week, will be a gentle reminder to the readers who get it, that their subscription has expired, and we need the ? a year, in advance,

The postmaster's house is lonely again. His sisters, Miss Agnes Bates has gone to Canada for an extended visit, and Kathryn has gone to Grand Rapids.

School will commence next Tuesday, and the scholars will govern themselves accordingly. Prof. Bradley and family will reside in S. S. Claggetts' old home, on Ogemaw St.

ncreasing business requires.

Mrs. Woodworth's Millinery Store

and the Am. Exp. Office will occupy he Red Front Store. More room i required, and they will have more deasant quarters. Last Tuesday was the 38th birth

day of Mrs. Julius Nelson. Many friends, numerous presents, and a splendid lunch made the anniversary most enjoyable one.

cappy time but are glad to be home again.

Mrs. L. Fournier, and son, Arthur, are expected to return from their vis- ey, and it will be a grand advertise business in Jackson and Detroit this it with friends in Canada, next Satorday evening, and Mr. L. on Sun-

> Edward Kiely, one of Roscommons most respected citizens, died at St. Mary's Hospital, at Saginaw, on the 11th inst., and was buried at Avoca. his old home.

Makes the fires of life burn with a steady glow. Renews the golden happy days of youth. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does, 35 cts Ask your Druggist.

say; "We have something just as good as the Madison Medicine Co's. Rocky cents. Ask your druggist.

Israel Porter Pritchard, who has, land in Higgins' Lake, for over twenty years, was found dead in his miserable shanty, last week, and was puried by the authorities.

name of Joseph Day. flim-flammed a Justice McElroy said \$25,00 and cost far more In the long run-not costs, or 90 days in Detroit. He took

may with over 50,000 trees just com- order that a student of limited means

in their future. needs or our taste, or else decided With economy \$200.00 will meet all that we needed a little "brain food " for he send us a 16 pound pickerel, few get through on less. There is no

Rev. Mr. Stephens held services at the Protestant Methodist church last tion, Delos Fall, sends notice of two Saturday evening, and will be here decisions of the Supreme Court, just again Sunday evening, Sept. 7th. A handed down, which will interest old friends here for the past two general invitation is extended, and it school officers and teachers. The is hoped the church will be filled.

pic-nic about the middle of September. We will publish particulars later, as the date has not yeen decid-

from a pleasant outing at Detroit craft could weather.

John Malco has just returned from liable as guarantors. the southern part of the State, where he was called by an accident, result ing in the death of his brother. He contract must be in writing and rethe Karpen Couch. Money can buy down in such a way that his back oral agreement changing or extend was broken.

> Mrs. T. E. Douglas, accompanied by her father, W. E. Husted, and sister, Miss Marguerite, of West Branch. took advantage of the excursion to relatives in different parts of Canada during the week and report a very pleashnt time.

> N.Michelson has threshed eight een acres of his Dawson Golden Chaff. Wheat, which gave him 512 bushels, ance of his crop, eighty acres, as soon as the new granary is complet

F. O. Peck's pump delivered to him a fine specimen of a "Hair Snake" one day last week. The reptile was about ten inches long and lively as a erable interest when he brought it down town in a can of water.

Last Thursday was the ninth anniersary of the birth of Miss Lizzie Holmes, step-daughter of Mr. Geo Langevin. She received many presents, one of which was a doll three guests, each of whom received a doll is a souvenir of the occasion.

Pros. Att'y DeWaele of Roscom mon, was in town on business, a few days since, feeling the evidences of prosperity on every hand, and ready to continue fighting the wild forestry scheme advocated for this section. We understand that he will succed himself in his official position, which

A well known and respected fire the North of England. His wife The Grayling Electric Lighting ordered an expensive tomb stone and Power Co.. are building their to be erected in his memory. She dam two feet higher so as to give was much perturbed, for no epitaph them additional power which their submitted to her did she consider suitable. After a prolonged and dil igent search she discovered one she thought to be appropriate, on the in a Manchester cemetery. Now on the memorial stone of this noted fire works manufacturer it is stated that "He has gone to the place where his works are excelled."

L. W. Hardwicke, a representative of the Detroit TRIBUNE was in town John Burt and frmily returned the first of last week, in the interest from their visit to his childhood of that journal, which proposes to home, Tuesday. They have had a publish a 50,000 edition for the interest of Northern Michigan, for a price. It is a good scheme all around The Tribune will make some mon ment for the "worthless plains," un. less the paper publishes the good things as an advertisement, and then editorially denounces the country.-Anything can be expected of the TRIBUNE.

A Lansing dispath says, a repre entative of a Cleveland syndicate has written Auditor General Powers for a tax history of the lands granted to the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette railroad in the Upper Peninsula. He stated in his letter that it was the intention of the parties he If it was not popular, if it was nt represents to purchase the lands, loved by the people, why do druggists which amount to 1,000,000 acres id in Chippewa, Alger, Schoolcraft, Mackinac and Luce Counties, and as Mountain Tea. Think it over. 35 there are no delinquencies on the lands at present the purchase will probacly be consumated. It was not stated in the letter to the Auditor lived the life of a hermit on an is General the purpose for which the lands will be bought.

The Olivet College Bulletin for July shows that it is far less expensive A smart M. C. newsboy giving the The simple fact is that ambitious to attend college than many suppose; young men and women to-day cannot lady out of four dollars last week and afford not to go to college. It will to go. Even one year at college pays: it is the best possible investment of H. C. Ward was in town last week both time and money. The authoriand grows enthusiastic over his big ties at Olivet have always aimed to orehard in Maple Forest, as well he keep expenses as low as possible in Ing into bearing, and all promising but rich in possible development of mind and heart, may secure the hest John Dell has either divined our in the way of a liberal education. necessary expenses for a year, and a that he rescued from the waters of no need of Michigan students leav-Portage Lake, last week. Thanks, ing the State for an education.

Superintendent of Public Instruc first is one that those who have pur Brown City, Tuesday.

We are informed that the Farmer's chased school apparatus etc, not specjeasure of entertaining Mrs. Wm.

Burton and two children, of Sagipic-nic about the middle of. Septemits face to be issued by a school distures, and at the left in fine print. are the words, "issued by authority Miss Jennie Ingley has returned of officers of said district and pay ment guaranteed," and a space is left and The Flats. She came across the underneath for the guarantors, it is lake in an Electric Launch, and had held, first that the purchaser took an exciting trip as they were caught the order subject to the authority of in a severe squall, which was all the the school district to issue, and sec ond, that such school officers are not

The second decision, is to the ef fect that all the terms of a teacher's If you WANT the best, you want was leading a wild cow and thrown covery cannot be had on an alleged ing the original written agreementr, even though such oral agreement has been performed by the teacher.

The United States Supreme Court has a knotty question to decide, the Niagara Falls. They visited with right of a saloon-keeper to sell liquor to women the same as men. Colo rado is one of the States where wo-men are allowed to vote. Denver has an ordinance prohibiting the selling of liquor to women. The saloon keeper who was arrested, contend that if women have the right to vote the same as men, they also have the right to drink liquor, if they want to the same as men, and he cannot se why he should not have as much right to sell liquor to women as t men, or why the female sex have not A CHAMPION BINDER, as much right to imbibe, if so inclined, as men. He claims that it is not a question of equal rights, but of pro cricket, and was the object of consid-tection, demanded by society and hence has appealed to the U. S. St - preme Court. Exchange

Frederic Itoms.

Mr. Smith, an old ploneer, 90 years illness. He left Wolford, Ontario. feet in length. There were nine for Huron county, 36 years ago, and from there he same to this county, ibout 22 years since.

Rev. J. J. Willets is attending Conference of the M. P. Church; in the southern part of the State

The notice of the death of Miss O. Wilber, was overlooked in my last sired for their comfort and amuse letter. She was an estimable young lady, and died after a long illness from heart failure.

A large number from here took in the excursion to Mackinaw Island, last Sunday. They all report a good works manufacturer died recently in time, but tired. It is certainly worth the trouble and tired feeling to spend a short time on the island. The Lawn Social was a success learing about \$14,00.

There will be a Church Fair held tere Sent. 12th, and 14th. To make it a success all must lend a helping hand. It is the pennies make the The fair, it is presu will be held in the Town Hall.

Next Monday is School Meeting day. The quandary is, where can all the children be seated during school hours. Our school building is far too small to meet the requirements of our increasing population.

Petition for the Appointment of -Guardian.--

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.

AT a session of the Probate Court, for the County of Crawford, holden at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, on Thursday, the 21st, day of August, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two.

Presert, John C. Hanson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Olga Phelps, (nee Olga Hanson), Fritz, Han-son, Emil Hauson, Holger Hauson and Magnus-Hauson, heirs of Rasmus H. Rasmusson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition y verified of William Fischer, uncle duly verified of William Fischer, uncle of the minor heirs of said decedent, praying that himself or some other suitable person, be appointed Guardian of the property and persons of said minor heirs, and that such other proproceedings may be find in the premises as may be required by the statute in such case made and provided.

of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition-ar should not be granted.

And it is Further Ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Crawford, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JOHN C. HANSON,

SOLDIER'S REUNION. September 10th, 11th and 12th are

old, died on the 9th., after a short of the Soldier's and Sallor's Associa tion of Northern Michigan, and Tawas City and East Tawas, with the united support of the balance of the county propose to make it the most successful and enjoyable encampment in the history of the association. No efforts will be spared in furnishing the "old boys" with everything dcment, and if the first meeting of the association to be held on "the shore" is not a succers, it will not be the fault of our citizens.

Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of a large num ber; and all members will be fur nished with free accommoditions while here. No more desirable location for the encampment can be found than on the shores of Tawas bay, and all who come are insured a good time.-Tawas Herald.

Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's prefer ences. Jewels form a magnet o mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her forbity herself against the insiduous consequences of coughs colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschees German

regular use of Dr. Boschees German Syrup, It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dreaded disease from the system. It is not a cure all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds, and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. Greens reliable remedies at Fournier's Drugstore. Get one of Green's Special Al-Store. Get one of Green's Special Al

Democratic Senatorial Convention

The Democratic convention for the 28th Senatorial district is hereby called to meet at the Court Honse West Branch, Mich., Friday, Sept. 12th, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candi date for State Senator for said dis trict, to be voted for at the ensuing November election, and to transact Thereupon it is Ordered. That Such other business as may come be fore it. The several counties are ensaigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin and heirs of said Rasmus II. Rasmusson, and all other persons interested in said Estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Village of Gravillor, and show cause, if any

L. J. PATTERSON, Chairman.

A. R. CANFIELD. Secretary.

Repairing Renovating

# SOMETHING NEW!

g. Krauseson

Have just redeived a new line of

Clothing. Dry Goods and Shoes. which they would like to have examined by the people of Grayling and

We have a special line of Dollar Hats, in all the latest styles, which

Our Men's and Boys Clothing is the best which New York tailors can out upon the market.

The wonderful success of our Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Gent's trict, and is signed by the school off- Furnishing Department is entirely due to the style, variety and quality cers in the ordinary place for signal of the goods we handle, and the remarkably low prices at which they

We are agents for the Royal Taylors Custom-made Clothing.

Respectfully

A. KRAUS & SON. Drygoods, Clothing, Shoes, and Furnishings, One Price Store.



IF YOU WANT 'HARRISON WAGON,'

"The Best On Wheels,"

CLIPPER PLOW. or a GALE PLOW, or a

HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE. Or Any Implement Made

Or MOWER. DAISY HAY RAKE. Or Any Style of CARRIAGE Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Offlice

O. PALMER.

The Better

The Grade

Mammoth Sale of

Boys' and Children's

# School Pants.

We have just received a large quantity of "Banner Brand" Knee Pants which we guarantee not to rip. Another pair given, if they rip!

We also have a large line of Children's School Shoes,

the best in town. Our new arrivals of Youth's, Boys' and Children's School Suits will give the people of Grayling a selection that cannot be seen else where.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Bigger

The Trade.

IF YOU WanttheBest

You want the Karpen Couch.



Money can buy Nothing Better.

J. W. SORENSON.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

## Fournier's Drug Store.

Is headquarters for School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils, School Bags, Ink etc, including everything in the line of School Supplies. The finest line of Tablets ever brought to Grayling.

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Druggist, Grayling, Mich.

America's BEST Republican

Editorially Fearless. Consistently Republican-Always.

News from all parts of the world-Well written, original stories.—Answers to queries on all subjects.—Articles on Health, the Home, new Books, and on work about the Farm and Garden.

The Weekly Inter Ocean.

The Inter Ocean is a member of the Associated Press and also is the only Western newspaper receiving the combined telegraphic and cabel news matter of both the New York Sun and New York World respectively besides daily reports from over 2000 special correspondents throughout the country. No pen can tell more fully why it is the BEST on earth.

**\$1.00** per Year

52 twelve-page papers, brim full of news from every where, and a perfect feast of special matter.

This tie Turned Into a Celery Farm and Started a Great Industry.

First Crop of Celery Raised on Land Which Was Bought for a Song-Pro-duction and Marketing of the Crop Is Full of Interest-Many of the Eastarn States Are Supplied and Some Olicavy Profits Are Made.

There is many a fortune lost by not being able to recognize a good thing when one sees it. Some one, a great many years ago, said that opportunity calls but once upon the same person He is supposed to rap at the door and

valuable team with which he was en- crop from the entire 3,000 acres. the peat lands became bogged and army of Celestials who take the sex

stand the work. The planting begins bors, passing by, heard the head of the in June and continues through July and August, and the hot summer sun beats down upon the fields and the heat and the rank odors of the swamp, laden with fever and malarla, are more than An Easterner Taught California the average white man can endure. The Orientals, however, keep healthy, as a rule, and do not seem to much mind the heat.

In a week or so after the plants have been set; the laborers go through the BOUGHTUPPEATLAND patch and press the dirt around the plants in such a manner as to cause the stalks to grow uprightly and close together. This process is repeated two or three times and then the "bankers,"

tube.

ing Cain.

to raise a child like that.'

DIED OF STARVATION.

J. P. Fay recently returned from

ews of the death of J. A. Adams, Dep-

ity County Surveyor of San Bernar-

line County and a grandson of John

ouis Republic. Adams met with a

orrible death, wandering away from

the surveying camp while temporarily

deranged and perishing of starvation.
"We were out on the desert prospecting for gold," said Fay. "An Indian,

caught his foot in the stirrup while

ging the Indian by one foot. As the

not Adams run up and selzed the

horse by the bit. The animal wild

with fright, reared and plunged. Ad-

ams was twice thrown upon the rocks,

and once the horse's hoof struck him,

"After all the danger was over

ams sat down upon a rock and began laughing, and when asked if he was

hurt replied: "Oh, no; I'm only a little

the Indian would have

Indlan

round was covered by jagged rocks,

find water on the desert,

-Portland Oregonian.



the gets no answer he passes on never as the two-share piows are called, are to return that way. This sounded so put into the field and the soil is side and fanciful that it became a thrown up against the plants, burying reverb, but like many other accepted all but the tops. As the stalks nush upward the banking is repeated and as a matter of fact, opportunity is the stalks are thus kept bleached and banging about each man's door fairly tender till it is time for the cutting, aching for an invitation to come in, but This is also done with horse power. most men are so obtuse they do not A four-wheeled vehicle fitted with sharp knives which pass under the When the old man, Hervey found, a rows of celery is drawn through the but he still gripped the bit until Mr. of his lands at Smeltzer, Orange coun-ty, in Southern California, lay in the hig tule swamp, he was sorry he had chines do the work but five teams and bought them. A little later, when a machines are required to harvest the

tired, but I guess you will have to help me set this arm. We then started for

about November 1, it will be seen that

the most of this work takes place



AT WORK IN THE PIELD-CUTTING

count.

went down and down, in spite of all ered stalks by the tops and lift then bis efforts to save them, till they dis-from the earth, and with rapid and appeared beneath the rich, black, over skillful motions shake, the dist there sal, never to reappear, he was still from, tring the roots and tops with more regretful. He had, nevertheless, knives made for the purpose, and lay good thing, but he did not know it, the stalks to one side of the row where bog was opportunity, but it took the packers find them and tie them into there to discover it.

Elight or nine years ago a man from for shipment. The harvest begins in the East wandered down to Santa Ana October and lasts till well toward th and there saw Mexicans and Chinese spring. As the rainy season begins loads of dried peat about town, selling the product for fuel. Peat burns very nicely when the most disagreeable scason of the properly prepared, and coal and wood year. Day after day the yellow men being extremely scarce in Southern drag their mud-laden feet up and down property prepared, and coal and wood seat. But after the prepared being extremely scarce in Southern drag their mid-laden feet up and down California, a number of persons man the long rows, and amid the pelting, aged to get a fair living out of the chilly rains work steadily and uncom big tule swamp. The stranger had plainingly on receiving at the end of sever heard of the great peat bog, but the week a pittance the white man saked some questions and learned would scorn; and yet, most of these all about it. Then he went down to laborers have a comfortable bank ac-Smeltzer and saw it for himself. Next. he began purchasing all the swamp hand he could buy.
Stranger's Devel Head.

Public opinion was divided regarding the stranger. He must be either idietic or insane, the people thought, and the vote was about a tie as to which was the case. Nevertheless the owners of the swamp lands made baste to profit by his supposed mental infirmity, and they eagerly unloaded most of the bog upon him. Some of them, Hervey among the number, retained a part of the bog land just to see if the stranger really had a rational motive in acquiring the well-nigh worthless real es tate. They are now congratulating themselves that they did so.

Some of this swamp land brought the owners as much as \$10 an acre. The most of it, however, went for less than half that sum. To-day the land is worth \$400 an acre, and off the 3,000 acres which are being utilized the will obtain this year a revenue of \$300,000.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Buf tale, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and a hundred other cities in the East are eating celery raised in the great tule swamp of Orange coun More than 20 cars a day are shir goes east of the Mississippi river. It has taken some work and expense to put the swamp in condition to bring this income, but nothing compared with the return it yields.

The first work was to drain the swamp sufficiently to permit of the land being worked. In order to do this a buge drainage capal, 14 feet wide and 12 feet deep, was run from the swamp to the ocean four miles away. The lateral drains empty into this Chinese labor was employed in digging the ditches and laying the tile through the soft earth and the same labor was used in clearing the swamp of the tule and other growth and putting the ground in condition to be plowed. Then came the problem, how to plow the the lands were still soft and spongy and the danger of bogging the horses was not slight. The stranger from the East was again equal to the emergency He had, in the course of his travels had experience in navigating upor es, and he proceeded to rig on a modified shoes for the horses snowshoe plan. Now the horses plow the land, bank the celery, pull the cut-ting machines over the fields and carry away the crop in safety.

Cheap Labor Employed Nearly all the labor employed is Chinese and Japanese. much because that kind of labor is cheaper than other kinds—though that feature of the case is not objected to

deavoring to break up a portion of Following the cutters come a small

Yuma, Adams riding some twenty-five miles that afternoon and never once omplaining, though we could see by is drawn features that he was suffer ng intense pain. "At dusk we camped for the night, and within an hour the sick man was delirious and raving like a maniac time during the night he left As soon as we discovered that he had gone we made every effort to and him, but could not do much until daylight, when we found his tracks in the sand. We followed the tracks all

> Here we lost the trail, and, try is we might, we could not find it again "For three days we searched the hills, but not a trace of the man could we discover, though we well knew that somewhere within a radius of twenty or thirty miles lay the body the bravest men that ever lost his life in that great deathtrap the Colorad

that day and until about 9 o'clock the

next day, when we came to a hard,

rocky place at the foot of some rock

#### WAITERS AND EYEGLASSES.

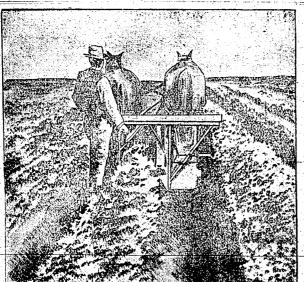
Hotels and Restaurants Object to Help Wearing Optical Aids. "Ever see a walter wearing glasses?"

emanded the inquisitor. No one could remember, although just why a walter should not be seen with glasses as well as any other man was not apparent.

"It's just like the wearing of beards," vent on the inquisitor. "The proprie tors of our important hotels, restaurants and cafes will not permit either beards or glasses to be worn by their walters. It is possible that in some old Justioned family or commercial hotel It takes strong soil to raise good the servitors may be found with their celery year after year, and this is just noses straddled by optical helps, but what the soil of the peat swamp is, you won't find em along Broadway.

For hundreds, thousands and perhaps "Now, this is a fact worthy of note because in every other calling in life

because in every other calling in life have carried down to the tule swamp the number of persons wearing glasses the vegetation of the mountains mix- is on the increase, and even in our ed with the soil borne along with the schools a considerable percentage of rushing forrents the rains cend down very small children will be found wear



their steep sides. in this natural sink the vegetation has decayed and sank beneath the next layer brought down from the "everlasting hills." ture has formed one of the best solls hat could be found for the purpo for which it is now being used. ter the last of the crop has been taken from the fields, the ground is plowed and sown to barley. Just before plantng time, the barley, which has by this ime attained a rank growth, is plow al under and its luxuriance goes to enrich the soil and minister to the de mands of the new celery crop.

Last season's output of celery from his erstwhile bog was fully 1,20 As each car holds 150 crates and each rate contains six dozen stalks, it will be seen that the product of the swamp reached nearly 13,000,000 stalks. This brought in the markets more than \$300,000, fully one half of which found its way into the pockets of the growers. Truly a handsome sum to pul from the cozy mud of a peat bog.

What Adam Was Doing It was middight. Suddenly in the world that so speedly pounds sense. Adam residence there was a cry, then into a foolish girl as marriage to an as it is that the white men can not a series of howls, and one of the neigh- improvident man,

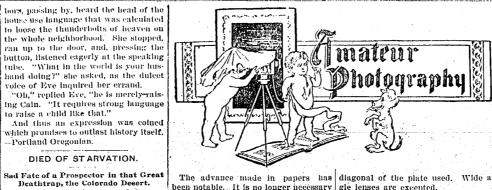
ing glasses. And while, as I say, hotel restaurant and cafe proprietors are opposed to the glasses, still I have seldon found a waiter-whose eyes indicated that he was in the slightest need of

"You may argue that restaurant wait ers are generally young men. Grant you that instantly, but, all the same thousands of men of similar age have to wear them in almost every other oc cupation.

"The majority of these servitors com mence in boyhood, and the demand of their vocation causes no strain on the eyesight. Consequently that may ac count in a measure for the absence of any necessity for the use of specs Moreover, the steam from hot viand would render them, useless probably. -New York Evening Telegram.

Largest Farm Known. The biggest average farm in the world is in South Australia, where the average squatter holds 78,000 acres.

There is nothing in the wide, wide



An English writer suggests an ad-

mirable method of taking snap-shot pictures in the crowded street where,

under the ordinary method of manipu-lation, figures close at hand are very

ant to obtrude themselves in such a

way as to cut off the view. His meth-

od of working consists in holding the

camera over his head and upside down,

composing the picture in the view find-

er and making his exposure in this po-

adapted to this method of working, but

where a camera other than a magazine

Mr. J. E. Green, writing in the Lon-

cannot be too strongly emphasized.

almost as essential as the developer.

We may discover any marked error

in exposure by noting carefully the length of time which expires from the

lowing-on of the normal developer to

the first appearance of the image. We may call this period the "pre-natal"

stage of development-the stage pre-

edling the birth of the image.
When it is known what the length

of the pre-natal stage of development

hould be for a normal exposure, its

to the early detection of abnormal exposure. If we find by numerous trials

pre-natal stage is about fifty

that, after normal exposures the length

seconds, or say from forty-five to fifty-

lve seconds, we know, surely, that w

have an over-exposure when the image

appears in thirty or thirty-five seconds:

and if the image does not appear for sixty, seventy or eighty seconds, we

If to these hints of Mr. Greene's we

add that every developer, as discovered

which, if multiplied by the number of

seconds in this pre-natal period, will

and irritable. I thought the steady

work and loneliness were telling on them. So I got that parlor organ, and

paid for a year's lessons for Susy. We

had music and singing every evening,

and the young folks would gather in

with their reading clubs. Then I took

hand for guessing the riddles. And

once a year I took her an' Susy up to

"Yes," said Dalton, dryly. "You spent

lot of money, I've heard."
"It's bringing me in good interest."

They sat in silence a while. Then

erry put his hand on the old man's one. "When she comes back, if she

ever does come. I'd open up life for her

a bit, Dalton. You know how it is with potatoes. You plant the best kind in

good ground, and they yield splendid crops for a year or two. Then they be-gin to dwindle and rot."

"Of course the ground runs out. They

"Yes. You plant them in a different

lot, and they yield big, healthy crops. Human beings are like them, Dalton.

You've got to renew the soil, give them

fresh food for their minds, or thev'll

Dalton did not speak for a long time "There's something in it," he said, final-

For years and years before our boys

in blue invaded Cuba there were two

of old Cabanas, one of the outer forts

for Cuban patriots), as well as for de

shot he was allowed time to go to the

little chancl in the fort and say his

prayers before the altar, after which

would be lille to speculate as to the number of poor fellows who had thus

offered up their prayers before these

andlesticks and then gone out to their

The body of the candlestick is wood.

one-from-which this-illustration

he was taken out and executed.

death.

When a patriot was ordered to be

protecting the city of Havana.

andlesticks on the altar in the chapel

used as a prison (principally

This

chance."-Youth's Companion. CANDLE MADE OF WOOL

"I'll do different—if I ever have the

dwindle and rot."

two or three papers; my wife is a main

have an under-exposure

give the total tir

Mr. Greene says:

Of course all cameras are no

The advance made in papers has diagonal of the plate used. Wide an been notable. It is no longer necessary to go to all the trouble formerly reacross the Colorado desert with quired for toning, flying and washing Some of the papers now in the market are simplicity itself to handle, with the results under ordinary care excel-Brown, the abolitionist of national fame, says a correspondent of the St.

It is a good idea when airquging the composition of a picture to remember what William Morris says about the home, to 'Have nothing in it that is not either useful or that you believe beautiful," and not put anything in unless it has a definite purpose. A fa-mous Munich painter once said when he was not satisfied with a picture, but mounting his horse and fell on his back. The horse started to run, dragcould not tell why, he took something out of it and got at the reason

When it comes to paying \$10,500 for a 4x5 camera, it suggests very forcibly the truth of the saying that some people and their money are soon parted But the Sultan of Morocco has paid that for one, and \$4,500 for another. The most expensive one is mounted This is the timing of the various stages. A watch in the dark room is throughout in 18-karat gold other is sterling allver. Of course the finest lenses known to the trade are ncluded, but with such an old clgar box could do the work as well as the gold-mounted one.

The best method of quickly drying a legative from which prints are wanted minediately is, as soon as the negative has been developed, fixed and horoughly washed, to immerse it for wo or three minutes in pure alcohol hen remove and stand it on a piece f blotting paper, where it may be fanned for two or three minutes if de sired, at the end of which time the negative will be dry and ready for printing. The reason of this is that he alcohol expels the water from the film and in turn evaporates on exposire to the air.

It must be admitted that the use of short focus lenses is not calculated to get the best out of a picture. Compare we photographs one taken with a short focus lense and the other with a ong focus, and the superiority of the latter is at once apparent. The de by Mr. Watkin, has a factor of its own, cameras prought the short focus lense into use, out it is underlable that they are n perspective and artistic worth. The will be seen that the process of prohest authorities say a lense should ducing a negative is very considerably have a focal length of at least the simplified.—Exchange.

**OUARRYMAN'S BATTLE** WITH VICIOUS SNAKES.



Evan Brannon, while working stone quarry near Moundsville, W. Va., uncovered a den of victous copperhead snakes. As soon as the reptiles were unearthed they showed fight, but Evans killed thirty-six, while at least that number escaped to other dens. They averaged two feet in length.

#### DON'T KNOW WHAT AILED MARY.

When John Dalton came back from the asylum where he had gone to place his wife, his neighbor, Perry, met him at the station and went home with him that he might not enter the empty house alone. .The old man was, sturned and dazed

"I don't know what ailed Mary," he said, dully. "You see how clean and snug this house is? She always kent things so. Up before dawn, milking and baking and washing. Same thing done at the same hour, year in and year out. She hadn't complained of sickness for forty years. Then all at once, she egan talking of an iron band around her jaws and queer pains in her head. "She seldom went to town, did she

sked Perry. "Never, hardly. "I'm not much of hand for gadding about to no purpose. She used to want to go to church Sun days, but I didn't just like to hitch up when there was no work to do. But wish now I'd done that for Mary." "She didn't visit much with the neigh

"She didn't visit much what was not ors, either, did she?" asked Perry. No. That was my doing, too. the day's work is done. I want to put on my slippers and rest, and then ed, and not go skirmishing about o

nying a lot of company in."

He was silent a while. "I don't know what ailed Mary," he sald again. "She rould sit looking at nothing, straight ahead of her, by the hour, and then cry and cry, yet always saying she had no And she got weaker every day, and then her mind went altogether, S didn't know me, nor even her 'own

covered with a plaster of paris deco-ration and then gilded. The "candle" "She will be cured in that sanitariis of wood, with an imitation dripping um?' said Perry, cheerfully, "and come of wax down the side. The "wick" home well in the spring." He watched is in reality a small nail driven in at his old neighbor furtively a while, and the top.

"Do you know, Dalton, some years was made is in Brooklyn, while the ago my wife and daughter got peevish other is in Detroit, Mich.

ENGINEERS FEAR OMENS

They Belleve that Accidents Are Fore told by Strange Omens.
Railroad engineers are a superstitious
set. Most of them hold the belief that danger is usually preceded by a warn

A man who has worked for years on the Rio Grande says that never since he was married has he been in a wreck but his wife had predicted it before hand. Once she awakened him in the night to tell him of a horrible dream she had just had. She saw his engine plunge into another. She distinctly heard the crash and the sound of the escaping steam, and the cries of the victims. She was so worked up over the matter, he says, and begged so hard that in the morning he didn't take his engine out, but got a substitute to go in his place. Sure enough, there was a smash-up, and the substitute was brought home dead.

Ever since then he has thought it

cowardly to flinch, and has refused to be guided by his wife's dreams. my engine is going into a smash-up,' he says, "I am going to be at the throt-tle, and the little woman at home must depend on her prayers to save me."

Several wrecks have occurred since that first one, and every time the wom an has told beforehand of their com-

ing.
Some engineers regard the number 13 is used it is perfectly possible. It should be remembered, however, that great care must be taken to keep the peculiarly unlucky: Charles Frye, another veteran engineer on the Rio Grande, declares that it is interwoven camera from movement when the exwith the tragedies of his life. On July 13, for instance, his train, with thirte passengers aboard the sleeper, was pulldon Photographic News, draws attention to a feature in development that ing out of Denver, when, at thirteen minutes past 12, it struck a wagon containing a 13-year-old boy, who was killed in the accident

ern, insists that he has an unlucky day Dec. 31-on which all of his v It began ten years ago on the occur. 31st of December. His engine pounding along from Trinidad to Denver at thirty miles an hour, through a blinding snow storm. Between Benares and Huerfano his train crashed into another double-header that was making forty miles an hour in the direction of Trinidad.

He saw the collision coming, reversed the lever and jumped. He saved accurate observation is a valuable aid his own life, but one of the firemen was killed and the rest of both crews more or less injured.

> The Boy from Town. Last night a boy came here from To stay a week er so, Because his maw is all run down night a boy came here from town And needs a rest, you know. His name is Cecil, and he's eight, And he can't skin the cat-His maw she calls him "Pet;" I'd hate To have a name like that.

He wears a collar and a tle
And can't hang by his toes;
I guess that I would nearly die
If I had on his clo's; He can't ride hareback, and to-day When we slid on the straw, He ast if roosters help to lay The eggs I pick for maw.

When our old gander hissed he run As though he thought he'd bite, And he ain't ever shot a gun Or had a homemade kite Ie never milked a cow and he Can't even dive or swim I'd hate to think that he was me I'm glad that I ain't him

He thinks it's lot of fun to pump And see the water spurt, But won't climb in the barn, and jump, For fear of gettin' burt. His clo's are offle nice and fine, His hair's all over curls,. Its hands ain't half as big as mine, He ought to play with girls.

A little while ago when we Were foolin' in the shed He suddenly got mad at me, Because I bumped his head. There's lots of things that he can't do, He thinks that sheep'll bite and he afraid of canders too But he can fight all right -Chicago Record-Herald

Habit of Bathing. . Americans are much given to the habit of bathing, and the general opinion is that it is good for them. They are bound to have a both at stated times or demand the reason why. This is true even of the American soldier, who might be supposed to get careless about it, but he will bathe if there is velop into good citizenship, and one of the carliest symptoms of their change for the better is their acquired liking for towels and sonp. It is notorious that some of the Russian emigrants and others from countries bordering on Russian territory do not at first combathing. The child of such a family was sent home from school to be washed, and the mother explained that this could not be done, as the youngster "had been sewed up for the winter." Nothing of this sort would

one that had been in this well-w In No Danger

region long.

Family tradition has handed down an incident, which the New York Times repeats, of a gentleman who is now a grandfather. All his life he has been noted among his many friends and acquaintances for marked decision of character.

When he was two or three years old he was taken very III, and his family In alarm sent for the village doctor The doctor came and prepared a powerful dose, after the custom of those days, which the little sufferer was forced to take in spite of much kicking and squalling.

The next day the doctor came again, and prepared a second cup of the medicine, which he placed before the fire place to warm

The baby watched the proceedings intently up to this point; then he sud denly slid from his mother's lap, and toddling unsteadily to the fire-place, kicked the cup under the backlog.
"Confound his Impudence!" said the doctor. "He'll live."

New Turkish Order. Owing to a Turkish imperial order the teaching of Armenian history has been prohibited in Turkey,

A hypocrite is like the letter p-the first in pity and the last in help.



Fred-Never mind, old man. in's "no" very often means "ves." Ton "no." -But she didn't say She said

"nit.' You can't have your cake and eat it, but you can eat your own cake and the other fellow's.-Ohlo State Journal.

The Man (entering the store)—Have you typewriter ribbons? The Fresh Girl (behind the counter)-Is she blonde or brunette?

Husband (reading the paper)-What fools some men will make of them seves. Wife-Now, Henry, dear, what

have you done this time? Edith-You know that new horse papa named after you? Well, he's proved to be quite worthless, and papa

is going to shoot him.-Puck. "Mamma, I don't understand these fire-flies." Manma-What puzzles you, dear? "Well, ain't it funny that the wind don't blow their lights out?"

Church—I never cross a bridge un-til I come to it. Gotham—Well, if you refer to the Brooklyn bridge, you have a good deal of trouble even then.

Lucky He Hadn't.—"Miss Muggles has had \$6,000 left to her by an uncle "Well, that who had never seen her," explains it."-Philadelphia Bulletin

The Hostess—There's one thing that can be said for Mrs. Talkington—she never retails scandal. The Caller— No? The Hostess-No; wholesale exclusively!--Puck. The Landlubber-How mad that

lighthouse keeper must be—he has lighted that lamp a dozen times since I have been watching, and it has gone out every time.—Life

"By the way," reminded the curlous inquirer, "what's a synonymous expression for 'talking shop?' "Well," replied Joakley, "there's 'tonsorial emporium,' and 'haircutting parior."— Philadelphia Press.

"That Mr. Squeezem had nothing but praise for your sermon te-day," said the minister's wife, after church. "Yes, I noticed that when the plate was passed around," said the pastor, sadly. -Yonkers Statesman.

The Pug-I suppose since the bulldog lost his teeth be doesn't bite any more? The Poodle-Only Miss Maud's gentlemen callers. The Pug-Why them? The Poodle-They are such soft young men. Philadelphia Record. Bowman-My recital was a splendid

success. The audience was fired with enthusiasm. Bridge-Mercy! Weren't you afraid of a conflagration? There was so much paper in the house you know.-Boston Transcript. "Why is it," said the self-conscious

young man who is to be married, "that all the world loves a lover?" "Perall the world loves a lover?' haps," answered the coarse and cyni-cal person, "it is because pity is akin to love."—Washington Star.

"How is it that you are so gallant in the street cars nowadays? Formerly you never arose to give a lady your "Yes: but now I am wearing patent leather shoes, and if I sit every-one walks on them."-Toledo Bee.

Jack-Yes, I had a little balance in bank, but I became engaged two months ago, and now Ned love makes the world go round. Ned-Ahl -Yes, but I didn't think it would go round so fast as to cause me to lose my balance.-Philadelphia Press.

Butler (recently engaged by a newlyfledged millionaire)—At what hour would you wish to dine, sir? Million--At what hour do the best people dine? Butler (repressing a smile) they dine at different times, sir. Millionaire—Good! Then I also will dine at different times!

"But," hissed the heavy villain, "suppose our plot should leak out. miserable accomplice shivered at the thought. "But it can't," cried the low comedian, emerging at that moment from behind a stage tree, Thecause from now on the plot thickens, you know."-Philadelphia Press.

"Remarkably warm, isn't it?" said the man who is always groping for something to say. "No," answered the water to be had and protest loudly at something to say. "No," answered the its absence, says the Tacoma Ledger. person who is ill-natured in warm many of the foreigners of the lower weather; "this kind of weather has occurred in every July I can remember. It isn't in the least remarkable. It is merely disagreeable."-Washington Star.

"Dearie," said Mrs. Loveydovey, "I see in the paper that a man out west has had his stomach removed. I won-der why?" "I suppose," said Mr. "I suppose," prehend the necessity or the joy of Loveydovey, "that his wife persists in trying to cook all the new-tangled things she reads about in the recipe department of the Ladies' Home Week-ly."-Judge.

Walter-Have a piece of pic, sir? Pincher-No, thank you; I never be possible in an American family or pie. It doesn't agree with me. Walter To every person who has eaten one order we give ple without extra charge. Pincher—Come to think it over, you may bring me three pieces of pie, two of berry and one of custard.— Boston Transcript. An old Irlsh woman came into the

little grocery store every evening for weeks and always bought a large box of matches. Rarely did she buy anything else. Finally the curiosity of the grocer became overpowering. 'I know it's not my business," he said to her one evening, "but I'd really like to know just why you buy so many matches?" "Sure, I'll tell you," she answered; "me busband is deaf and dumb, and lately he's been talking in his sleep. I use the matches to see what We says."

Painful Means of Suicide.

"Have you ever noticed how many suicides use carbolic acid?" asked druggist the other day. "Without h ing any actual data on the subject. I should say that fully one-third, perhaps a half, use that means of exit. It is something I could never understand, be cause there are so many more comfortable ways of doing it. There could not possibly be a more agonizing death than earbolic acid poisoning produces. The corrosive fluid burns the mouth, tongue and throat, then passes into the slom-ach, and must feel like so much hot lead.'



Mrs. Sophie Binns, President Young People's Christian Temperance Union, Fruitvale, Bal., Cured of Congestion and Inflammation of the Ovaries by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Eighteen months ago I was a pretty sick woman. I had felt for some months that I gradually grew weaker, but finally I had such severe pains I could hardly stand it. I had taken cold during menstruation and this developed into congestion of the ovaries and inflammation, and I could not bear to walk or stand on my feet. The doctor recommended an operation which I would not hear of. One of my friends advised me to try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I gave it a trial. Can you imagine my feeling when within two months I felt considerably better, my general health was improved, and my pains had entirely disappeared. I kept taking a six weeks more and am now enjoying the best of health, thanks to you. Yours truly, Mrs. Sophie Binns."

the best of health, thanks to you. Yours truly, MRS. SOPHE BINNS."

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhee, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prestration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "altgone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

## DON'T SUFFER

Mexican Mustang Liniment

For MAN OR BEAST

Danger in Old Clothing. The spread of leprosy in the Soudan

nd other arid regions is attributed to

is customary for the original purchase of new clothing to wear the same unti

handed over to some one still more im

calls of the old-clothes man in our large

er cities and the advertisements seen i

the daily papers offering the highes

prices for cust-off clothing, old feather beds, etc., remind us that more highly

civilized communities are not free from the same source of infection—cast of apparel. What guarantee has the pub

poor are subjected by the unregulated

raffic in soiled clothes. If old clothing

must be passed down the line, let h

at least be funnigated.—American Medi

Ghostly Photograph.

Richard M. Shaw, of Central Falls s exhibiting a photo of his twenty

me-months-old son, upon which is an

other picture he claims to recognize as a relative who has been dead fourteen

cars. Spiritualists hereabout profes

to believe the phantom photograph is a direct communication from the spiri

ago Mr. Shaw, who is not a Spiritual-

ist, discovered in one corner the out

nized as almost a perfect likeness of

his deceased relative, whose name he refuses to give. Spiritualists say it is

as perfect as any taken by the great

They profess to believe that it is por

Photographer Vandal believes it wa aused by an odd combination of light and shadow -- Providence (R. I.) Con

What an Almanac Did.

Matthews, Ark., Aug. 25th.—Mrs. ee S. Sanders, of this place, tells hov

"I have been troubled a great dea with my kidneys all my life and was

with my kidneys all my life and was constantly growing worse.

"I chanced to get a copy of Dodd's Almanac for 1902 and in it read some stories of how Dodd's Kidney Pills had cured many very had cases of Kidney

Frouble.
"My husband bought a box and l

"My husband bought a box and I began to use them, and in a short time we were surprised and delighted at the wonderful improvement in my case. "I am now as well as anybody and I can not say too much for Dodd's Kidney Pills. It was a lucky day for me when I picked up that almanae. "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills will care anyone who suffers with Kidney."

ure anyone who suffers with Kidney

Her Generosity.

Madge-1 hear you take your sister to be matine every week. De Garry-1 do. Madge-If you'll take me there as often

The Touch 's There.

or, Choker to Mr. Munn.
"Well, he keeps touching me, if that's
what you mean," replied the uncle.

Mrs. Winslow's Scorning Strue for Children cothing; softons the gums, reduces inflammation, always poin, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

What game do the waves play at? Pitch and tos-

Clammarion, in Paris, a fe

an almanac saved her life.

world, while scientists are puzzled. The picture was taken in a studio at Pawtucket last year. A short time

poverished, and thus passes

Had Him There.

Pa-Excuse me for saying it, my child, but I question the pretensions of this foreigner who is seeking your nand in marriage; I believe he is a false Count.

Daughter—I don't see, papa, why you should object to him on that account; in the attainment of your political aspira-tions you have always been particularly partial to that sort of thing—Richmond Dispatch.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FRUE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Activity. Father-Well, what has Tommy been doing to-day?

Mother—He cut off a piece of the cat's tail, broke three windows; blackened the cook's eye and built a honfire in the cel-

Father-Is that all? Tommy must be

Hail's Catarrh Cure, Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

The Angler's Answer.
School Teacher-What are the principal things we get out of the earth?
Johuny (who goes fishing)—Worms.





Dadway's Pills

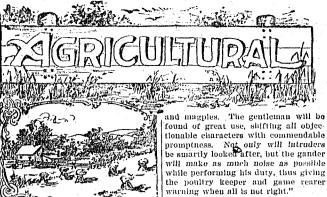
25 cents a box. At all Druggists or by mail. "Book of Advice" FREE by mail. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, NEW YORK. Send for "Fortune Teller." (free)



Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good." THE WAS ON







Coops for Young Chicks. When the early-hatched chicks are

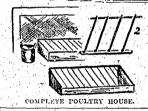
plan to go over the flock and take out such pullets as are promising and which will form the laying flock of the winter. Such chicks must be separated from the main flock, so that they may be given the need attention, and must be provided with shelter at night, even though they have the range during the day. Coops like that shown in the illus-

day. Coops like that shown in they are tration are inexpensive, as they are formed from large dry goods boxes Saw the back of a box so that a slant ing roof may be nailed on and be cov ered with tarred paper to make it wa

The door is hinged to the box and he illustration shows how it is hooked up during the day when the chicks are out. The three auger holes of good size just above the door provide ventilation, although at one side is an opening to permit fresh air in the coop while the enther is warm, this opening to be se curely covered with heavy wire netting of rather fine mesh. If for any reason it is desirable to confine the birds for any portion of the day, they will be quite comfortable if a water can is placed inside the coop, as shown in Figure 1, and it is secured at either side by a loop of wire to a screw, so that it cannot be tipped over. The wa-ter may be poured into the can from the outside through the wire netting The small food trough, shown at Figur 3, is so simple anyone can make it. Two end pieces are secured by a bottom board, the desired size; a narrow strip is placed at the back and another strip ailed from the highest point.

From these two strips are fastened heavy wires, which permit the chicks to thrust their heads through and get





lie that the clothing purchased of the old-clothes dealer has been properly dis infected? While it is impossible to the food, which muy be thrown in from trace the transmission of disease through east-off clothing or second the outside of the coop, although the chicks cannot get their feet in it. Fig-ure 2 shows the roosts, which are simhand bedding with the same certainty that applies to the transmission of lep ply heavy cleats nailed to the box, and rosy by similar means in the Soudan, i the roesting poles secured to them, as requires little medical knowledge to comprehend the dangers to which the

Remedy for Gapes.
Gapes are usually due to filth, the cating of the residuum of food previously given and feeding in damp places. It is believed that they are propagated in earthworms, but facts have been discovered substantiating this claim. The best remedy for gapes, if the chicks will eat, is to add a tenspoonful & spirits of turpentine to a mixture of one pint of corn meal and a half pint of middlings, says an exchange. Thoroughly incor-porate the turpentine with the dry material, then scald as much of the material as may be required and feed to not being tied tightly gape worms can be done only by an ex- fasten hook about one foot from lower perienced person. There are suggested end. tal to the chicks as the gapes.

The Runt Pig.

The Runt Pig.

We have heard people say that a runt pig was not worth raising, and it would be better to kill it at birth. This may be true where the litter is a large one, but if the sow has milk enough for it and the others it costs but little to raise it to weaning time. Then take it from the others, that they may not crowd it at the trough or in the sleep-ing quarters, and feed it regularly to fatten quickly. It will never ent a very large amount or make a very large hog but if healthy it will fatten quickly and soon be almost as broad as it is long. The cheapest and best pork we ever made was a runt pig that we killed when it weighed a little less than 150 pounds, so fat that he would not stand up long enough to eat. We never heard if squeal for food.—American Culti-

Sow Turnipa.
The value of turnips does not consist of the nutrition only, but in the service performed in winter, when succulent food is not plentiful. A peck of turnips and a quart of bran will give better may also be fastened to stakes. One results than the same proportions fed of the best plans is to grow cucumbers separate, as the bran is better digested when in combination with some bulky shady. substance. Variety in winter induces s that I'll promise to be a sister to you. larger flows of milk, and any of the succulent root crops will give a profit. Turnips can be grown quicker and at "I suppose you keep in touch with your Turnips can be grown quicker and at other with he's away at college," said these cost than many other crops on the farm, and should never be left out of the rotation.

> An Old Gander on Guard.
> "Keep an old gander," says a writer
> on a gardening paper, "if you would protect young chicks from their ene-is ci mics in the shape of dogs, cats, crows try.

Well, a good white year's worth about \$4,000. This one here cost \$4,500. You couldn't buy that Hon under \$12,000. Sea Hon? Oh, a sea Hon's worth about \$5,000, more or less." Two young men who had followed the keeper about and had overheard his appraisement of the zoo's stock laughed at his figures, says the Philadelphia Record, "Those prices are ridiculously high," said one, "The fellow must be 'stringing' his friend."
"Oh, no; he isn't doing any 'stringing,' "
was the reply. "He is a green hand the poultry keeper and game rearer warning when all is not right." here, and the prices that he has just quoted were given to him by the head

See that pair of Japanese monkeys Well, they cost \$700," said a zoo keep

er who was showing a visitor some fea

tures of the gardens. "That's a bac trian camel. We gave \$1800 for it. A buffalo like Paolo is worta \$3,500. This

wfid ass cost us \$7,600. White bears:

keeper and the other men. They are about ten times too great, and they were told to him so as to insure in him

a proper care for the various animals.

new keepers. It's a justifiable deception, but till he gets on to it the new keeper makes pretty much of a fool of himself when he goes to hand out

vegetation, the beautiful landscape and

make you forget that hot weather is

here at all, if you only enjoy them as you may. Let the weather come as it does. As an old countryman of sound

sense said the other day: "It is fortu-nate that no man has the making of the

weather, for if he did he would be to

only one suited with it; while, as it now is, a large majority of the people are

satisfied with it most of the time These people who find so much fault with the weather virtually confess their

reglect to adapt themselves to it.

OF UNTOLD VALUE.

The Information Contained in This

Statement Is Valuable.

Statement Is Valuable.
The hale, the hearty, the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side impatiently, when they read the following, but any sufferer in this vicinity who has suffered hours of torture caused by kidney complaint will stand in its own light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered here.

We work Valuable advice of the provisional and the standard of the standard o

be had by writing the proprietors, Fos-ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Cut

this advertisement out and name paper Tommy Knew.

Maude-Oh, how the trees moan and

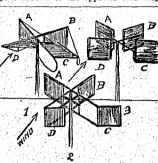
green apples as them trees are, I gues

The vodume of the world's commerce is two and a half or three times as great as it was thirty years ago. Civilization is a question of transportation.

Argumentative men always think they know more than they seem to know.

ousands of things that are enough to

Home-Made Windmills. A farmer of Dodge County, Neb. writes as follows to lowa Homestead: "I have had some experiments with homemade windmills that I would like to contribute for the benefit of your renders. I have been experimenting with three designs, shown at 1, 2 and The shaft to which the arms are attached are upright, the four arms projecting at right angles across the up er end of the shaft. By placing swinging frames covered with canvas on the rms the wind will eatch and turn the haft by blowing against the fans on the sides indicated by arrows. As they pass around to the opposite side they



HOME-MADE WINDMILL

will open as seen at C. In Figure 1 at will be seen one of the wings catch ng the breeze and is held in place by a rope attached to the arm in the rear of it; as it passes around to B its edge further the wind strikes it on the opposite side, and, having nothing to re-sist, it raises out of the way until it comes around to the point D, when it falls in position to again catch the wind. The same principle is found in Figures 2 and 3. These wings are so constructed as to become pendulous and unrestrained when returning against the wind, to be caught rigid when the wind acts upon them so as to obtain power."

Soil for Small Fruits.

It is almost impossible to do the work of preparing the soil for small fruits too thoroughly, and this is particularly the case with strawberry plants. Much around to the point D, when it falls in position to again catch the wind.

the case with strawberry plants. Much a measure it cased. A recurrence took of this preparatory work may be done place and I was confined to my bed for

of this preparatory work may be done in the late summer and fall as soon as the crop now occupying the soil is removed. Fertilizers should be applied, the soil should be plowed and thoroughly harrowed and covered with a crop of some kind that may be plowed under in the early spring.

After such crop is plowed under the soil should be barrowed several times to put it in the best possible condition before setting the plants. If one has a purpose at this time it will be found a good plan to set out a number of varieties of strayberry plants now, using the pot-grown plants that are offered. ricties of strawberry plants now, using the pot-grown plants that are offered by plantsmen at this season. These while they are quite inexpensive there is no cheaper way of having a test bed.

Binder for Corn Fodder It is coming time when Southern farmers are getting ready to top their corn for fodder. As corn has been so scarce this year corn-top fodder will probably be worth more

than usual. Farmers know that when tying tops they often get out of order from terni as may be required and reed to the scientists are puzzled. It while scientists are puzzled. It be chicks on a clean board. Put ten enough. By using this binder you can the chicks on a clean board. Put ten enough. By using this binder you can the staken in a studio at drops of carbolic acid in every pint of chicks firmly. It is made by taking a piece of barrel stave about frequently every day. There is no sure of another tace, which he recognized in the windpipe to draw out the control of staken book about one for from lower. Use a pair of hinges to fasten remedies, but they are sometimes as fa- sticks to the stave, and, taking a strap 3 1-3 feet long, with one end fasten to stick as shown. Out several holes in the end of strap to fit any bundle. When the bundle is bound, take twine

Cheap Fodder.

One of the cheapest foods that can be grown for stock, and which can be cut and used at almost any stage of growth, may be secured by sowing corn in rows (not using too much seed) and cultivating it one way. Should the pasture grass run short the young corn may be cut down daily, in sufficient quantity as required, and fed as green and succulent food, which will be highly relished by stock Cucumbers and Melons

Cucumbers, squashes and melons pro fer rich soil and an abundance of wellrotted manure. Old sawdust, or rotten wood mixed with manure, are said to be serviceable. It will be an advantage to allow encumbers to grow on stakes or bushes the same as peas.

along a fence if the location is not too

Will Graze in Counds,
A considerable number of Texas
ranchmen have leased grazing land from the Canadian government and are now establishing ranches in Alberta along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. The Canadian governmen will give leases on ranges in that locality, it is said, for twenty-one years at a nominal rental of 2 cents per acre. It is claimed to be a very fine stock coun"I SUFFERED TERRIBLY WITH FEMALE WEAKNESS;\*

SAYS MRS. ESTHER M. MILNER.

I Had the Headache Continually—Could Not Do My Work
—Pe-ru-na Cured,"

Mrs. Eather M. Milner, DeGraff,

on; the gas and water pipes are not frozen; your horse can move if he is





DAINTY SUMMER GIRLS USE CUTICURA SOAP assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, tan, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to outdoor sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

Much that all should know about the skin, scalp, and hair is told in the circular with CUTICURA SOAP.

Well Qualified. "Do you think he would make a good

oldier?"
"Oh, yes, indeed. We've tested him."
"Tested him? How?"
"Why, we found that he could write
I regret to report' as readily and as,
latinly as either Roberts or Kitchener."
-Brooklyn Eagle.

Henry A. Salzer of La Crosse, Wis., whose "Salzer Seefis" are known and planted the world over, left for Europe, accompanied by his wife. While there he will look up new varieties of farm seeds in Russia and Hungary.

igh to night.

Tommy-Well, if you was as full of Once marigolds were simply called "golds" because of their color, but in the middle ages the name of the Virgin Mary was frequently adjact to anything useful or beautiful, so the flower came to be the marigold. Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best medicine I have ever found for coughs and colds.—Mrs. Oscar Tripp, Big Rock, Ill., March 20, 1901.

With a Loud Report.

Scribbler-My new play is entitled The Mystery of the Firecracker." Critic-Success? Scribbler-Oh! yes; it went off, all right.

If some people would modify their as-

WINNER OF TWO BLUE RIBBONS RUNNING 100 MILES



Ralph Temple & Austrian Co.



The University of Notre Dame NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

FULL COURSES In Classics, Letters, Eco-nomics and History, Journalism, Art, Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Elec-trical Engineering, Architectura. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses.

Rooms Free to all students who have completed the studies required for admission into the
Junior or Senior Year of any of the Collegiate

Courses.

Rooms to Rent. Moderate charge to students over seventeen proparing for Collegiate Courses.

A limited number of candidates for the Ecolestical state with the received at special rates.

St. Edward's Hall, for Boys under 13 years, is unique in the completeness of its equipment.

The 59th Year will open September 9, 1982.

Caningues Free. Address
REV. A. MIGRRISSEY, C. S. C., President.

PER CENT INTEREST THE HYDA CANNING CO. gaged in salmon lishing and packit kin, will issue \$50,000 Gold Bonds to en less. Bonds are 1st mortgage then on point \$100, running 10 years, at 7 pt cd. If you want a secure investment by 11 you want a secure investment write L. W. WHITING & CO.

WANTED Mon for the United States of Mary able bodied, ago 18 to 32, and boys ago 15 to 12. Write for information, Noval Recruiting Rendezous, 121 Massois Tomple, Othicago

LOWA FARMS 14 CENT TO A STATE OF THE CASH BALANCE COOPTIL FAIRE AND THE COOPTIL FAIRE AN CHOICE OREGON SEED WHEAT By mul, th., 25c dby freight, 6c. E. M. GRISWOLD, Huntington, Oregon C. N. U. No. 35-1902 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, PLEASE SAY you saw the educatioment in this paper.

If amicied with Thompson's Eye Water

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART 9000DROPS asturia The Kind You Have **Always Bought** Avegetable Preparation for As-Bears the Signature In Use For Over

Control of the contro

Thirty Years

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANUS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Parties of Old. Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Seed -Alx Senna -Rockella Salts -Ause Seed -Perpermint -Bi Carborate Sala -Wirns Seed -Hary Seed -Clarised Sugar Mintergreen Plans Aperfect Remody for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoce Worms Convulsions Feverish ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chart Fletcher. NEW YORK EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Ah, yes, the task is hard 'tis true, But what's the use They're soonest with their duties through.

Who bravely keep on trying There's no advantage to be found In sorrowing or shirking; hey with success are soonest crowne Who just go right on working.

Strive patiently and with a will That shall not be defeated; Keep singing at your task until

You see it stund completed.

Nor let the clouds of doubt draw near Be brave, and fill your heart with

And just go right on working. -Nixon Waterman, in Success

## Winning by Sheer Bluff

The Love Story of a Millionaire You have just told me, Miss Winston, that you love me."
"I have, and it is true."

"And yet you say in the same breatl that you can never be my wife?" "Yes, and that it is true also."
"But why will you not marry

Flo?

"Because I cannot. I have given

weeks old.

When Mr. Quartz was announced,
Fred Denton threw the end of his
igar into the water with a gesture
if disgust, and sat erect. Then he
whistled long and softly. He and
flora Winston were cosily ensconced
in a punt, hidden from vulgar curisity behind a droning screen of wil.

Weeks old.

When Mr. Quartz was announced,
Flora rose from her seat and came forward smiling. The amorous millionaire advanced with open arms.

"My darling, Flora!" he exclaimed,
rapturously! Kiss me, my love."

Then, for the first time, he looked cigar into the water with a gesture of disgust, and sat erect. Then he whistled long and softly. He and Flora Winston were cosily ensconced in a punt, hidden from vulgar curiosity behind a drooping screen of willow boughs.

It-was the last day of a pleasan Summer holiday, and to-morrow both were returning to town. They had passed three happy weeks in the en joyment of each other's company Flora—on the eve of marrying a crab-bed old millionaire whom she detested -had been bent upon enjoying to the full her brief remnant of liberty. To Fred Denton, the artist, she had at first seemed a gay and attractive companion. Later he had found her fasci nating and irresistible.

'I ought to—to have let you say 'faltered the girl, as she saw her lover's perplexity. "But, then—I did not know that you really loved me, you see. I thought that we—that we were only just amusing one another

Denton did not speak for a moment Then he asked, savagely: "Who is the beast?"

Mr. Quartz, the million "But you don't mean to tell me that you love that animal?"

"On, no, no!" cried Flora, smiling in spite of her self. "Surely you don't think me capable of that folly,

Fred?"
"Well, then, its the money," said Denton, decisively, ignoring the ques-

tion.
"No, Fred, it's not the money." Why do you persist in thinking me so mer cenary?

"Well, then, if you don't love old Quartz, and if you don't want his money, why the I mean, why on earth have you promised to marry

"Oh, Fred-it was all my mother's

You mean?" "That mother was so set upon get ting me a rich man for a husband. She said it would be the best possible thing for me, because then I should get into all the smartest circles, you know." "Well?"

"And then Mr. Quartz turned up, know he thought me pretty, because he said-he said something. It was not very nice, but it meant that he thought me pretty. Then he asked me

to marry him, and I'promised."
"But why?" Denton almost shouted. "You are of age; there was no earthly reason why you should marry a man for whom you had no love, just to please your mother.'

"Can't you understand, Fred? I did not love any one when I promised to marry Mr. Quartz. So I thought that he might as well have me as anybody else. He seemed fond of me, you Besides, I knew how much it would please mother."

Yes; but it seems to me that matters have changed since then. You love me—you have just said so. Why don't you throw over that ass Quartz and marry me?

But I have pledged my word, Fred. that-would you?"

"But supposing Quartz threw you

cried the girl, catching her breath: 'I wish he would! dare not hope for such good fortune. Mr. Quartz seems to have taken a real

fancy to me, and he thinks that I should make him such a capital wife. Toothsome and tractable—I heard him say that to mother the other day And-and he laughed horrioly Denton seemed less affected by this intelligence than might have been ex He took the girl's hands in nd looked into her deep blue

She returned his gaze with trustful confidence. Flo, you do love me, don't you?

asked Denton, earnestly. "Why, of course I do, Fred. I hav told you so several times already."

Then can you trust me? I meanwill you do what I tell you?" trust you with my whole heart, Fred," answered the girl. "I don't think I should care for you a bit otherwise. Yes, I will do whatever you wish, for I know that you would

not make me do anything mean or dishonorable." Denton spatched a kiss.

"Then I think I can promise that you will be a free woman within a week," he cried, triumphantly. "Oh Ered!" exclaimed the girl and spoke the thoughts that she

could not frame in words. 'Yes, Flo." pursued Denton, "I have a little plan in my head which I think will prove effectual. From what you have told me. I believe that old money bags only loves you because you have a pretty face. If you were old and ugly. I don't believe he'd care for you 'ny more than—than he would for cat cow in the meadow yonder."

"Oh, Fred, how horrid!" cried the

with a look of alarm. Denton put his arm around her

walst and drew her closer to him-"It is a question of whether he real- that I want to get his money—that I the male not till ten years inter;

ly does love you or not. If he does shall sue him for breach of promise not love you for something more than your face, what I am going to do will nake him throw you over."

dear boy, for being so elever!'

Thus it came to pass that Flora said

vaiting the coming of her lover. She

was dressed in the daintiest of tea

gowns, and looked as charming and fresh as a rose. But—and oh, the pity

of it!-across her pretty face ran a

terrible scar. It stretched from her white forehead, blackened her eye, and

passed across her right cheek to the

corner of her mouth. Two days ago, when Fred Denton had kissed her, she

she did not seem to be in pain, for

her manner was perfectly controlled and easy. Indeed—and this was a

most remakable fact-the appearance

would have sworn that it was severa

moment; then she spoke slowly.

nuch disfigured as all that."

"I did not realize that I was so

Flora smiled sweetly. "Oh, don't trouble about me," she

ou know. Besides, I'v got your love o comfort me, you see. Mr. Quartz took out his handker-

chief and began to mop his brow, for he was perspiring profusely. He stole

another glance at the girl's pitifully

"Can nothing be done to—— I mean is it not possible that the sear may

come less conspicuous with time?"

"I cannot say," said Flora, guarded ly; "but, if it's as bad as you say—!

m afraid it is always likely to show.

Her remark practically ended the interview. Quartz made one or two

attempts to converse on topics of a general nature; but his mind was evi-

dently engaged with thoughts very different form those he was trying to utter. At last he took his leave without

even offering to kiss the woman for

whom he had so lately professed deep

As soon as the millionaire was out

of the house, Flora ran to her bed

room. When she returned to the par

or her face was as pretty and as kiss

able as ever. She had not passed more

than an hour in solitude when Fred

Denton was announced. As a matter

of fact it was not his first call that afternoon. But his previous entry—

and its object-had been only known

to Flora's French maid and Flora he

"I think it will be quite right, dear,"

then?" asked Denton, a little disap-

pointedly.
"Oh, I don't think that even Mr

Quartz is vulgar enough for that,

ald Flora, good naturedly.
"He's vulgar enough for anything,

cried Denton, irritably, "still, if he gives you up, I don't care what else he does—so there.

"Have a little patience, Fred," said

your wife—thanks to your clever-ness."

"Oh, but it was clever, dear!" per-

sisted Flora; "it was such an original idea to begin with, and then you painted the scar so awfully well! The

success of the whole thing really de-pended on that, you know."

"Only we haven't succeeded yet,

And Fiora's prophecy came true. As

morning brought Flora a note i well known handwriting. It ran.

ing. I mean-you will of course

ask you to communicate with my

onsider the contract binding, I must

"Believe me, my dear Miss Winston "Yours faithfully,

Flora read the letter with an amused smills on her face until she

came to the last sentence. Then she

"The horrid beast, she exclaimed

"Fred was right after all. He

as she tore the missive into ting

vulgar enough for anything. He thinks

stamped her little toot angrily.

"SILAS QUARTZ."

yer, to whom I have already written.

"My dear Miss Winston; I need

was at the terrible result of your acci-

"Don't worry, Fred, dear,

seated himself with deliberation.

"He did not jilt you on the

"Well?" he asked.

vention, you know.

said Denton, gloomily

answered Flora.

disfigured face. Then he asked:

"It really doesn't hurt at all

of the sear wa

weeks old.

aid.

affection.

from his clutches. Fred is a dear, but Mr. Quartz is—oh, 1 don't know what to call him!" And then Denton's voice sank to a whisper as he told her his plan. When An hour or two later Fred called in, and was overjoyed at the good news he finished speaking, Flora clapped her ands delightedly. "I believe all that you have said is quite true, Fred," she cried; "and I think pour plan will work beautifully

which awaited hlm. "Flo, dear!" he cried: "I must have one little, two little, three little, for little, five little, six little kisses! And —I am sure it will. I will make it. Yes—you may have another kiss, you oh, I shall want a great many more than that, too!"-New York News.

Oh, I am glad that I have escape

THE CHOP SUEY FAD. How the National Dish of the

Chinese is Prepared. Chon suey, the national dish of China for at least twenty-five cen-turies, bids fair to become a standand food in this country. There are some sixty Chinese restaurants scat tered over the different boroughs of Greater New York whose chief attraction is this popular composition, and several American restaurants have had been as lovely as heart could wish. Now—with that frighful livid scar distorting her features—her ap-pearance was actually repellant. Yet endeavored to take advantage of its popularity by adding it to their daily bill-of-fare. There is a ridiculous amount of mystery concerning the dish. It is simple, economical, and easily made. The general formula is as follows: One pound of moderately Jean fresh pork, cut into pieces a quar-ter of an inch thick, a haif an inch wide, and an inch long; two chicken livers, chopped up to the size of dice

two chicken gizzards, cut into slices the size of a nickel, and each ring pinked with the lines almost meeting in the centre.

The heat of cooking causes the fibres to shrink, and converts the circle into a many-pointed star. quarter of a pound of celery cut into slivers, a quarter of a pound of canned

into her face, and saw the scar.
"My God!" he cried; "what in the
name of all that is horrible have you been doing to yourself, Flora? What -what an awful accident! mushrooms, and a quarter of a pound of green peas, chopped string beans, asparagus tips, bean sprouts, or sal-He stood with his arms hangiing limply at his sides. He seemed to have lost all desire to embrace her. sify. These are thrown into a frying pan over a hot fire, covered with a cup of water, four tablespoonsful of pea-Indeed, he drew a little aside as one does who wishes to avoid some dis-gusting object. Flora was silent for nut oil, olive oil, or melted butter, a tablespoonful of chopped onion, half a clove of garlic, grated salt, white

pepper, and red pepper. If the fire is hot enough, these will cook in five minutes. The contents of the pan should be stirred to prevent burning, and the moment the water boils out, fresh water should be added in small quantities, to prevent frying The dish should be served promptly and is not only palatable but whole some and easily digested. In place of pork, mutton can be employed, while chicken liver and gizzard may be replaced by those of the turkey. Some Chinese cooks use the Indian soy. which is sweeter. The effect can be imitated by adding a teaspoonful of table sauce and another of brown sugar or a teaspoonful of molasses An agreeable modification results from the use of asparagus tips along with the other vegetable ingredients, while the Singapore variety is obtained by stirring in a tablespoonful of curry oaste. In the Chinese restaurants the varies from ten to twenty-five cents a plate, the more expensive dish

York Post. Past the 200,000 Mile Mark. For many years this country has ad all others in the number of its

containing a fair amount of the best

French mushrooms.-New

age.
The last six months have put the United States still further ahead in this respect. The railroad construc-tion during this-period-carried us be youd the 200,000 mark of railway mile

railways and the total of their mile

age. The 2,314 miles added then increa self. Denton came into the room and our total railway mileage to 201,839 The record of the first half of this year is 500 miles ahead of that of the

first half of last year.

The next six months will increase the railroad mileage of this country even more greatly than it has grown since the beginning of the year. It is estimated conservatively that the total railway construction in the Uni ted States for 1902 will exceed 6,000 miles, whereas the total construction for 1901 was 5,222. For the first half of this year the south and southwest still lead with 1,993 miles out of the Flora, carnestly; 'wait for as day of total of 2,314 in the last six months, so, and I believe you will get me for Texas built 236 miles, Oklahoma 211 niles, Indian Territory 211 miles, New Mexico 190 miles, Arkansas 136 miles "Cleverness!" exclaimed Denton, "Cleverness!" exclaimed Denton Georgia 125 miles, Louisiana 102 raising his eyebrows; "why, I racked miles, Illinois 100 miles and Florida my brains to discover a way out of 97 miles.

the difficulty. I don't call that cleverness. Necessity is the mother of in-This extensive railway construction indicates a yast increase of the industrial and commercial interests of the and the splendid country and the splendid showing made by the south indicates that this section is progressing relatively more rapidly than any part of the United States.—Atlanta Journal.

King Thebaw's Palace. The way is always open into Thee-baw's palace now, the bridges are al-ways down. There is great freedom of Flora, encouragingly; "we shall succeed—I'm quite sure." traffic under the pyathat where the gates and the guards used to be. Thee Denton had supposed, Mr. Quartz merely wished to make Flora his wife baw himself perhaps was the last person they closed upon that day sixteen because she had a pretty face and a graceful figure. He had no appreciayears ago when he and Supyalat drove through holding each other's hands, graceful figure. He had no apprecia-tion for the deeper qualities of her and saw for the first time, on the way nature. So the very first post the next note in a walled city was, even from the outside says a writer in Scribner's. The uni ace remains, and many of the prinhardly say how shocked and grieved I esses' houses with their curving roofs and carved edging like a blown flame above the caves; but all the butterfly I had no idea that you had sustained such injury until I saw you court and council are gone. The place is very wide and clean kept now; it is dedicated except for the Kinwun vesterday, and I was rather surprised that you considered it unnecessary to acquaint me with the facts of the dedicated except for the Kinwun Mingyl, to a fantastic memory and matter at an earlier date. Under the British troops. The old minister, who circumstances you will, I think, re-alize that it is impossible for our conalone is allowed his former residence, looks from his window upon an abomingtion of sanitation. Even the prinnection to continue on its present footesses live outside, as when a room sider our engagement a thing of the swept after a revel the flowers may past. If, however, you still desire to be forgotten on the walls.

Dear Killed by Insects,

Immense damage has been done this spring in Prussia to red deer through an insect called rachenbremse (throat gad-fly), which lays eggs in the deer's nostrils. These are then inhaled, and the larve block the windnipe, causing Many hundreds of deer have thus been killed.

The Matter of Brains.

The female brain commence to decline in weight after the age of 30;



POLLY.

Our Polly was a Berkshire pig Of famous pedigree.

And having been brought up by hand Was gentle as could be. She followed Minnie in her walks.

When to the fields she went, Or lay beside the pasture bars, And grunted with content.

But one sad day no Polly came
To get her morning meal— Though Minnie called her loud and long,
She gave no answering squeal. And Minnie mourned her favorite

With many a sob and sigh,
And sadly turned her gaze away From Polly's empty sty. At last one day, when springtime flowers Were blooming on the glade.

When wild carnations like a flame Lit up the woodland shade; When first the cathird and the thrush Their matin song began.

And dewdrops nestled on the grass.

And sparkled in the sun. Through grassy uplands Minnie went And through the forest shade— The pansies grew so thickly there, They purpled all the glade. She gathered clumps of woodland

pinks. And dandelions gay, When suddenly she heard a grunt Not very far away. She dropped the blossoms that she

held--What could the grunting be It sounded so like Polly's voice She quickly turned to see.

She searched about, and soon sh A bed of leaves and twigs; And there lay Polly, cuddling up

Six little, spotted pigs.

—Washington Star.

DORRY'S FIRE ALARM. A head of fluffy yellow curls, two

big blue eyes, a turned-up nose, a but tonhole for the mouth—that was Dorry. The very sunniest little fel-Dorry. low in all the world.

Always ready to drop his play things to run errands, that was the reason he was asked to so many time: day by papa, mamma and aunties. A new aunt had come to visit them and Dorry was not surprised to see her approach him with a letter in her

hand. "Dear little Thistledown, will, you take this to the mail-box for me? Dorry tossed aside his spade, tool the letter, and ran to the corner. But when he got there, he was puzzled; for there were two iron boxes instead of one. Which was the letter box? One had a door, so he opened i

put the letter in very hard so in would stay, and shut the door.

Hark! What was that noise? Away lown the street came the sound of bell and gong. Nearer and nearer, until up dashed a fire engine, the smoke pouring from it, and the fire-men in their great hats ready for

work. Dorry was surprised. Where was the fire? Around the corner came a firemen ran from house to house, looking for the fire. The neighbors wondered if it could be in the house ext to theirs.

"I should like to put my hands or the boy who sounded the alarm! said the fire-chief; and all the little boys trembled in their shoes at the

sound of his voice. "I have found what the trouble is," said a fireman, holding up a let-"I knew it would be the way when those new boxes that could be opened without keys were put up. "Why, that's my letter!" cried Aunt

Dorry's heart gave a great throb It was the very letter he had taken to the corner a few minutes before. He had put it into the fire alarm ox instead of the letter box.

Will they put me in jail?" he whispered, creeping close to Aunt Fan.
"Not this time," said the chief,-

"because you made a mistake but if you should ever do it again, I canot say what would But Dorry never did it again.—Our Little Ones. VIRGINIA CATS.

Some people think cats are a great to the pot that day and the next, or nuisance—"always getting under you feet or jumping on the table," the say. Of course, some cats no these

things, but if they had been taught better manners when they were young they would know how to behave nice ly when grown up. So you see it is not the cat's fault at all.

not the cat's fault at all.

Let me tell you about Virginia's
cats. She has five and calls them
Smut, Tiddlewinks, Floss, Syengali
and Fluff, and besides, so many kittens that I am afraid she will hav o number them, for she cannot think f names enough to go around.

Virginia has a large doll's house with which she played when a very little girl-she is tthirteen now-s the uses it as a home for her nets Each cat has a room all to itself where it sleeps at night and some times takes a nap in the day time Smut in the kitchen, Floss in the dining room and the other three up in bed rooms. The kittens have a large room on the top floor, it is really the attic, but Virginia calls it the nursery. There a spare rooms for visitors. There are also two Virginia looks after the cats her

self. She buys a quart of milk every morning and gives them their break fast in a big, round dish. It is a very pretty sight/to see them all cating from one dish. Sometimes Smut thinks he is not getting his share, so he growls at the others and tries to frighten them away, but one word from his little mistress makes him behave better; occasionally, too, a lit tle kitten will get right in the milk and Virginia has to lift it out and hold it by the side of the dish.

After dinner at night all the are allowed to come into the dining room (of Virginia's house) and have a romp with her. She pets and playe

with each one and they have a jolly half hour together before being put to bed. Each one knows its own room and is soon curled up on its soft pillow, fast asleep.

Once Svengall paid a visit to the little girl who lives across the road; late in the afternoon she carried him back to Virginia and said: "Here's By Gally (Svengall); I brought him home to you." Svengall was so glad to get home again that he did not notice the little girl's mistake in his name, but just purred and humped up his back like all cats do when they are pleased. Another time Fluff was miss-ing for several days. Virginia hunted everywhere and was very much wor-ried. Finally she found her away up in the hay mow with four little baby kittens. One cold winter night Virginia

heard a very sad me-aow outside the back door; she opened it quickly and there on the doorstep lay a poor little kitten just about frozen stiff. She took the walf into the warm room and gave it a good rub and a saucer of warm milk. The kitten purred loudly while lapping it up. You shall sleep in one of the spare rooms tonight," Virginia told it, but I guess the little stranger was lonely, for in the monring she found it cudled up close to Tiddlewinks, who was giving it a thorough washing. Later in the day the kitten was returned to ts owner, who had given it up as lost. All the cats in the neighborhood seem to know that Virginia loves

CATCHING WHITEFISH. William Davenport Hulbert tells of the life of a whitefish in Success. This is his description of how the

them, for they come to see her quite

often, and the spare rooms of her old dolls' house have many visitors.

-Washington Star.

little fellow was caught:— He was swimming along at a depth of perhaps thirty of forty feet. The sun was shining brightly, the water was clear, and a soft green light came down to greet his big, unwinking eyes. By that light he suddenly saw before him, stretching right across his path, a great net that reached up to the surface and down to the bot tom, and away on either hand as far as he could see. The meshes were large—so large that, if he had tried he could easily have slipped through any of them and gone on his way. But he didn't try. He was of a cautious disposition, and had no inten-tion of running his nose into anything that he knew nothing at all about. At the same time he hadn't quite enough caution to make him turn square about and go back the way he had come, which would have been the really wise and prudent thing to do. Turning square about wasn't his habit. If he couldn't go straight ahead, he would try to find a way around the obstacle. So he followed along the wall of the netting, looking for its end, and, before he knew what had happened, he was inside a huge bag, and the opening by which he had entered seemed to vanished utterly. He had found the "pot" of a pound-net, from which, when a fish has once entered it, he seldom escapes. Two days and nights section escapes. Two days and hights he searched for the way, out, but without success. Once, indeed, he passed along a narrow, tunnel-like passage into what was apparently an outer chamber, but there he lost his

no longer possible, for they were much smaller than those that he had first seen. There seemed to be nothing do but stay there till he should starve. The pot was about thirty feet square, and so deep that its bottoin rested on the floor of the lake, while its edges were held two feet out of water by a group of tall, slender poles that stood around it, with their feet driven into the mud. The white-fish had not been long in the net before a heron- a "crane," the fisher would have called him-came and perched on the tip of one of these poles. With his eyes fixed on the water, he stood there as silent and motionless as a statue till an unwary herring came a little too near. Then was a lightning-like dart of his long neck, and a moment later his big wings flapped heavily and he rose in the air and flew away toward the land, bearing a pretty silvery creawhitefish babies or eat fresh eggs on the spawning grounds. He was back again before long, and I shouldn't dare to say how many trips he made

w many fish he carried off.

way, grew bewildered and presently

found himself back again in the bag.

To squeeze through the meshes was

Tombstone as Evidence. The title to Kansas City property valued at over half a million dollars has been clouded by a sult filed in the circuit court there by the heirs of the late Nancy Priddy. The property in cludes fifty-two acres in the fashion ble residence district. Mrs. Priddy died in 1892. It is contended by her heirs, who are residents of Central Point Ore that she was sixty years old at the time of her death, while the defendants to the suit maintain tha she was sixty-six years old. On this point the suit hinges. If she were but sixty years old she had not reached a awful age to execute a deed at the me she disposed of her property here in 1852. There is no record of he birth, the only evidence of her ago being her tombstone, and the claim is made that it has been tampered with The tombstone, a plaster cast of which was made in Oregon for use in the trial, shows this record: dxty years," but the cipher looks as hough it might originally have been "6," and it will be left to the cour o decide whether it was or not. If the court declares her age to have been sixty at the time of her deatl he heirs will win,-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"Appearances."

Consistency is indeed rare. A man will unblushingly comb his back hair ver a hald spot on the top of his head and yet expect a fruiterer to put his smallest strawberries in the top layer of the basket,-New York News.

The clairvoyant who strikes it rich e sort of happy medium

#### REDSKINS AS FARMERS.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE IN IN DUCING INDIANS TO WORK.

Their Interest Has at Last Beer Aroused and They Arc Gladly For-saking the Blanket, Powwow and Medicine Dance for the Plaw. The interest of the red man has

een aroused, and at last he has taken to the plow, forsaking the blanket, the powwow and the medicine dance. When years ago the government came to the conclusion that manual labor would exercise a greater influence toward civilizing the American Indian than anything else that could be done, a forward step was taken. It was considered folly then; but today the facts speak for themselves. Since 1887, when the red man had the first lesson in farming, the separation from the wild life has been gradual, albeit slow and halting at times; but the future is roseate. times; but the future is roseate.

Within the last few years the ad-

vance of the Indian buck in farming has been remarkable. More redskins are taking to the plough, the harrow and the hoe than the public imagine In ninety cases out of every hundred the young Indian returning from his school takes up farming in preference to the professions. But it should ence to the professions. But it should also be recorded that 20 per cent. of those who have passed through a college return to the reservation and don the blanket again. A few years ago it was an extraordinary sight to see the red man at work in the field. starve, ofttimes took to the field after nightfall. In-other instances they actually starved. But now one may ride through any reservation in the West where Indians live and find them working away like the ordinary farm hands.

In the United States to-day there are 38,900 Indians who earn living by farming. Last year sold their farm products for \$1,408, 865 over and above their expenses of living. This was nearly \$40 apiece, and this in view of the fact that 30 per cent. of them had never worked

at all before.

While 38,900 Indians earn their own living by farming work, 55,996 live on allotments and rent their lands to the white people. Only a few of these owners of land are willing to till their own soil. Since 1887 there have been llotted to the Indians 6,736,504 acres of land. Of this half a million acres is leased to cattlemen, another half million is leased for farming purposes, and the remainder lies unclutivated. The privilege of leasing Indian lands to white men has been one of the principal reasons the Indian never got down to work before As long as he could derive a scanty livelihood from rentals he was not an to seek more and richer fields. He tepee and smoke the pipe of idleness.

Another evil in the present govern tem. The government admits this evil, and is now taking steps to abolish it. Last year the government fed 45,250 Indians the year around, pay ing out for their food about \$1,250,000 Of this number fully two thirds were able bodied men and women, who could earn their own bread and meat. but who had not learned the manne of so doing. Other Indians supported by the ration system were really deserving, but they were vastly in the minority. Seven per cent. of the Indian population to day earn their liveking out an existence in some The rest sponge off the pale way. face

The most prosperous colony of Indians to day are the Five Civilized Tribes of Indian Territory, who are not only self-supporting, but who cleared \$1.500.000 last year from the sale of beef and cattle These In-dians are thoroughly civilized, however, and act more like their white eighbors than like redskins.

The governments spends from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually to educate the Indians and set them up in farming, and the Indian approprialon grows larger every year. In 1900 about \$235 was spent upon each Indian, old or young. It cost the government, on an average, \$750 to teach he red man the art of farming. waste tools to the value of \$500 and allow \$250 in crops to go to weeds. The Indians have a habit of not taks no uncommon sight to see a nev binder, plough or mowing machine in the rain and snow storms all winter. When in dire need of kindling wood an Indian buck of the old school will chop up a new wagon bed rather than drive to the woods and cut down imber for that purpose

The Osage Indians are perhaps the best farmers of the Southwest to-day, while the Sioux are the premiers of he North. It is rather strange, too, that tribes producing the best fighters and the shrewdest medicine men should likewise turn out good farmers The physique of the Indian stamps him a successful agriculturist if he proper and sufficient training to perform the work.

Doctors on Autos. The medical side of automobiling is

beginning to arouse discussion, and therefore, of course, disagreement, mong doctors. The issue is quite and the arguments for and against are, as dsual, "the result of personal experience," and most emphatically expressed. One school holds that deafness, bronchial troubles and catarrh are the all but inevitable onsequences of the new mode of locanotion, and that the quicker you travel, the more certain are you to all victim to at least one, and possi bly all three, of these complaints. The other school insists that all this is pure nonsense, and that traveling in a motor car, especially when it is going at full speed, is a splendid renovator. It sends "swift rushes of pure air through the nostrils into the lungs"; while the eternal beating igainst the pure air in question "har dens the muscles of the face and quickens the circulation, so that, in inite of a certain tense look which he sport brings into the face, it also freshens it up, and renews its youth ful appearance." Who shall decide doctors disagree?-Londor Chronicle.

GREEN UNIFORM FOR OUR ARMY

The Traditional Blue to Disappear the Latest Regulations

The "boys in blue" will soon be but n memory. The United States Army, from General to the lowest grade of enlisted man, must be newly uniformed by January 1, 1903, in accordance with regulations prescribed by a general board, which makes important changes in the color and cut of the

clothes worn by the service. The famous dark blue, says the Baltimore Sun, is to be displaced in service dress for all officers and men by an olive-green woolen suit, with hat to match and leggins nearly approaching that color. Olive-green is not regarded as a pretty color for soldiers by the board, but it is claimed to be one of the best for concealing their presence at long distances. The cadet gray of the West Pointers was found to turn black at a distance of 1,100 yards, and to be easily seen at greater distances. Red was not a good color, and olive-green, the least zesthetic of all colors tried by the board, was adopted as the standard color of the

soldier when he is in the field.

The State National Guard organizations must also adopt olive-green for the fatigue or everyday uniform, and soon the blue will pass from army use except for dress purposes and on state occasions for officers and men. Khaki will be the material for the soldiers in the tropics and in Summer time, while the material for winter wear

will be of heavy woolen goods.

The only officers who are allowed to suit individual taste are General and Lieutenant-General, General Miles can make his sword belt as elaborate as he desires and may wear on his collar and sleeves almost any decoration he wishes. Every other officer and man must submit strictly to the regulations. Hats as well as car

provided for.
The new army overcoat prescribed will be unlike any ever before worn in the service. Instead of the famous dark-blue, the new garment will con-sist of a double-breasted ulster of olive green woolen material. A hood is also to be provided large enough to cover the head and cap when worn at night or in inclement weather Braid insignia of the rank will be on

the sleeves. General officers are to wear dark blue trougers with two stripes of gold braid; officers of the staff-corps dark blue trousers with less braid; artillery, cavalry and infantry, sky blue trou-sers, with colors down the legs indicating their respective corps arms. Service breeches for all offi-cers will consist of olive-drab woolen or cotton material to match the cer

vice coat without stripe, welt or cord. Instead of the tight-fitting trousers of the present day the new trousers prescribed will be made loose above the knees and about the seat, like those of the French soldier, although not so pronounced.

ORIGIN OF CYCLONES.

Rotation of the Earth a Factor in Their Formation.

Professor Cleveland Appetitus of the origin of cyclones in the Review: "We ob-Monthly Weather Review: ject to the expression, When winds are blowing in opposite directions near the place where the volume of air rises we may have a whirlwind or cyclone. It was an old observation that eddles of water are formed between currents moving in opposite directions or between a swift current and a body of quiet water. Having once been formed, the eddies move away, and are soon broken up by tion and irregular motions. ous to these are the eddles of wind and dust blowing around the corners of a building; but the whirlwinds of meteorology viz. the water shouts tornadoes, hurricanes and typhoons, involve a different principle. These may form between winds blowing in opposite directions, but the logical mechanics is, first, an indraught of air toward the center, producing gentle winds; then the deflection of the the winds; then the denection of the winds by the rotation of the earth, producing strong whirls. So far as the direct indranght is concerned, it can only produce winds blowing from all sides straight to the center, where they might possibly rise up and flow back upon themselves so that each particle of air might move in a nearly vertical plane. The irregularities of ing care of their farming tools. It the earth's surface or inequalities of the earth's surface or inequalities of friction or temperature, or moisture may induce horizontal whirls in con-nection with the vertical motion, but they will be as often to the right as to the left. It is to the credit of Ferrel that he demonstrated that our whirlwinds actually owe their directions of whirl wholly to the rotation of the earth on its axis, and he especially opposed the idea that whirlwinds are formed as a consequence of or between winds blowing in opposite directions. It is perfectly that when we have a whirlwind the air is moving in nearly opposite directions on opposite sides of the storm center; therefore, when the weather map shows us spirally incurving winds on the opposite sides of an area of

low pressure we may think of these opposing winds as constituting a cy-clone whirl, or a whirlwind, but not causing it. About 1890 Professor Hann showed that in some storms there is often an absence of buoyancy in the cloud region, and that, there fore we must look elsewhere for the force that maintains the whirlwinds There is, therefore, a tendency to allow that the general currents of the atmosphere must contribute their surplus energy to the maintenance of hurricanes and cyclones. However this may be, the initial whirl is. suppose, always due to the systematic deflection of inblowing winds by the diurnal rotation of the earth."

1

Population of Hawali

Out of the population of 160,000 in Hawali nearly 90,000 are Asiatic, 60,-000 being Japanese and 30,000 Chinese. also several thousand Porto Rienns.

Glasgow corporation has negatived a proposal that blind persons should be allowed to travel free over the lo al municipal tramway system

It is better to give than to receive